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The Home.

A Department Dedicated Especially to Methers and Wives and Designed to Heighten the Joys and Cement the ties of the Whole Family

A Continued Plea for the Purity and Sanctity of the American Home,

TELL THEM SO.

The most delightful place on earth it is delightful, if it isn't exactly ideal. It may be humble, but if the right atmosphere prevade it, it is a place of rest of quite, undisturbed repose. Indraw ourselves when weary in body and mind; when tired of turmoil and criticised; when our motives are impunged; when our landable ambitions are thwarted, our air castles smashed, things are noticed and appreciated, our purest ideals despoiled by rude and unfecting hands. There we find solace in a wife's comforting words, a argumentative defense. It is there that the perildy, treachery and cruelty of man and woman kind are discussed. analyzed and condemned. The awful turned to account. There new courage is created, fresh resolutions made and an endurance invaluerable to the attacks of the vicions is immorably ters. In the sacred privacy of home we are steeled for the assaults of the tuned for the delightfully happy and ennobling influences within.

How carefully, then, ought we to guard the interests of the home. How precious should be each link of the family chain. How auxious we should doing things for the needy poor, dress- days of their lives. Teach them, if piness of those to whom, in adversity or prosperity, we must turn to restore human blessedness. A word or look dimples the cheek with joy or lights finding it out, and he very careful, my turns pleasure into pain and makes the eye with love. Shall we tell you one of the simple ways in which home life can be made better, happier, grander?

Your twelve year old son rises from the breakfast table some morning, the many things that add so greatly to fright and fear. Banish begavoos as and without being told, he goes into the joy of life, tell her so. Keep the vicious inheritances from the dark the yard and begins work. breakfast until dinner and from dinner until supper he diligently applies himself in removing rubbish. Every stick, block, stone, tin can, box, bit of paper, shingle or other unslightly litter has been removed, and either burned or east into a hole. Sprouts have been taken up, dead branches clipped from the shrubbery, weeds cut down, rough places made smooth. almost every foot of the yard swept, and it has otherwise been so completely changed and beautified that every passer-by has turned and noticed it.

ation. Don't make a mere formal ex- is certain to create. pression. Put your soul into it and tell your son how very, very glad you fear. After they have learned the so industrious, so considerate, so kind. Tell him how proud you were to see house and yard, if they have not been him go about the work of his own aclimproperly tutored, with never a cord, and how beautiful he had made everything look. Encourage, praise, time, these little ones, in their restless kiss and love him, and he will be inspired to do greater and better things.

If your boy pleases you by coming home from school, promptly doing his chores and getting his lessons, tell

If his habits are right, his language clean, his manners good, tell him so. Let him know that you are keenly alive to his every act and that you ap preciate every good thing he does with your whole heart and soul.

If your daughter applies herself dilligently to her music, makes improvement and you feel pleased over her progress, her playing and singing, tell her so. If she helps her mama wash the dishes, set the table, scrub the kitchen, dust the furniture, make the beds, keeps the house in order, and you are pleased about it, tell her so, If she is kind and courteous, modest and well behaved, and you are proud of her, at home or abroad, tell her so, If she writes a good letter, shows sympathy for the poor and unfortunate and gives promise of growing into a the shadows with all the awful things lovable woman, tell her so. If she of which they have been told. Fredgets the dinner, bakes cake, pie or die will not go into the kitchen for a bread, makes sherbet or cream, learns drink alone, because he's afraid. Anto fashion her own garments, and you, nie will not go to bed alone for she's are delighted with all these qualifica- afraid the "dark will get her." Neithpress to her in no uncertain way, how she is industrious, useful and accomplished. It will do you good, and the daughter more good than it is possible the fruits of their folly: Poor Fred-for words to tell.

er, puts up and takes down the clothes awful dread of the dark. They won' walk, provides screen doors, secures labor-saving devices, puts out ornaout the ashes, and is mindful of the thousand and one things that save steps and make home more beautiful them how Bobble and Nellie Jones wife, if you are pleased with these things, to tell him so. If he bring home for you, without solicitation, new dishes for the kitchen, a new carpet for the parlor, an casy chair watch or ring, say to him that he is ever so kind and thoughtful, and that you thoroughly appreciate it all. And when he helps a neighbor in distress, takes a widow a sack of flour, buys shoes for an orphan chidl, helps a poor boy at school, stays the hand of a brutal owner who is beating his horse, espouses the cause of some man or wom an who is persecuted, tell him good to its sacred precincts we can with- wife, how proud you are of his rightcous conduct. It will give him strength to do even better things. If he stays strife; when vexed in spirit by social at home of nights, reads good books jargon and the faithlessness of human and papers, helps the children with kind. It is to the home we fly when their lessons, tells them stories, takes part in their plays, and helps you, few of the many frightful expressions dear wife, let him know that all these

makes the home tidy from cellar to rorizing influence and the truth dawn garret, tell her, good husband, that you to dinner and you sit down to that they have been deceived; they fight flaky bread, finely cooked meat and potatoes, well seasoned vegetalessons of human life are weighed and bles, faultiess pie and splendid coffee, in their purents. let her know from your manner as darus your socks, mends your shirts. looks after the rent in your coat, tucks a snow-white handkerchief in your ing the children, entertaining com- they eyer hesitate about going out afpany with dignity, intelligence and ter dark, that darkness is nothing but grace, tell her that she's a queen; for a shadow and that such a thing as a that's what she is and if you don't bugaboo or ghost does not exist. It is know it, you should lose no time in an awful thing to be afraid, Fear tunity of expressing your admiration Rule by love. Correct your children From fires of affection burning by express- ages and guide your offspring with millions for the skilled miner, and that ions of admiration, appreciation and love. I thank you, and kindred ex- blessed Master. pressions, are intended as much, or more, for the home as they are for the shop, street and crowd. And they can not be used too often. And fill them full of meaning. Drive every grateful expression home; make it felt, Don't forget. Be always affectionate,

ourteous and kind. Don't Frighten Your Children.

We have wondered a thousand time That was a noble act for a boy but why it is that many parents habitually twelve years old. It showed energy, and persistently frighten their infant pride, taste, love of home, and a desire to do and be something in the world. Tell him so. It would be erusted is a wonder that they do not forsee the el not to express to him your apprecision of the control of the co

Children are naturally insensible to

meaning of words and have come to know many things, they go about the thought of bodily harm. But after a energy characteristic of children, toddie off into a dark room or into the darkness outside the door. Darkness has no more terrors for the little ones than has the broad daylight, and if not alarmed by the deceitful and vicious warnings of thoghtless parents go everywhere about the house and premises with perfect composure of

But the goose of a mother or the lout of a husband, soon begins that utterly senseless habit of calling to their little ones, "the dark will get you!" At first the warning call makes but little impression, but kept up day after day every time the children venture into the dark hall, the dark kitchen or the dark porch, the minds of these innocent little creatures become filled with frightful images and the once fearless little tots become abject cowards. Darkness becomes to them an awful nightmare. They dread the approach of night. When the shades of evening begin to thicken they fill tions, don't forget to tell her so. Ex- er will go out into the yard for the reason that they have been taught much good it does you to know that that the out-daor darkness is full

of horifying things. Then the parents begin to gather

When the husband mends the wash- and nine years old, but they have an ine, shovels away the snow, puts down | go out of doors without papa and they won't go to bed without mama; and both would go to bed thirsty rather mental shrubs, pots flowers, paints than go unattended into the kitchen the cupboard, carries in the coal, takes for a drink of water. Then these amart parents shame them, call them bables, and humilliate them by telling and comfortable, don't forget, my dear whose parents have had the good sense never to try to frighten them, just go everywhere after dark without being the least bit afraid. But that does no good. The fear of darkness has been so thoroughly established in their for the sitting room, a new dress, a minds that it will remain to the end of their lives.

Sometimes warning of the awful "dark" is not sufficient to secure obedience to the parental command. Then you hear, "the bugaboo will get you! That to the minds of the little ones must be something awful, and it send a shiver over their frames. It's bugs boo here, and bugaboo there, until these little innocents get a fright in every direction.

"The man will get you," "the dog will bite you," "the tramp is coming, "the big bear will be after you," sheep is coming down the road" are a used by parents to scare their children into obedience. For a while these ill When the wife drives away all the advised exclamations have the desired dust and dirt from the rooms and effect. But in time they lose their terupon the minds of the children that she's a peach. And when she calls their parents are falsifiers; they know lose confidence in them; and it is a sad day when children lose confidence

lives. It should not be mared by baneful impressions of the "dark" and "bugaboos," nor terrorized by whost nocket puts the links into your cuffs, stories and uncany tales of the dead the tall and was dragged for see her taking a prominent part in women. Don't fill their minds with helping the sick, aiding christianity, visions that will haunt them all the good husband, that you lose no oppor- the lives of thousands a veritable hell for the wife who is ever your best when necessary, but for the love you colm, who claims to have traversed friend, your safest counsellor, your ought to bear your own flesh and blood most devoted helper. When she does don't coerce them into obedience by the mercy and love taught by our

> For some weeks, as our readers know, we have been running this new and stars would cease to shine sooner feature of our paper, entitled "The than that she could interfere with the Home." deavored to teach a valuable lesson, future welfare of our republic depnds upon the atmosphere, the stamina, the Make and keep the home what it ought the missionary society met, Thursday to be and tears will be dried in the was the day to clean up. Friday to point out the little things that mar the joys of home life; to bring husband, wife and children into a more considerate, a more devoted, a more loying relation. Are our efforts meeting to a disused brick oven with a crust your approval? Do you read "The and do you like it? If you do, won't you come or write and tell us so? If you think well of our efforts, hold up our hands by wishing us Godspeed tions on the onlon, word was sent the n our work, tell your friends about the pet was "decidedly better: 'The Home," encourage them to subscribe and thus materially aid in wid-enidg the circle of its influence for prectous pet was "ready to be regood. In short, if you like "The Home," won't you please tell us so?

> There is a fine flavor of commo ense and courage in the statement by sense and courage in the statement by 'grass' widow? O, professor, I didn't Congressman Landis, of Indiana, that think you would use slang." "Grass' he does not care whether American widow is not slang," said the progoods are sold cheaper abroad than at fessor, stoutly. "It is, on the con home or not, so long as the American trary, a very ancient and correct exmarket is extended. He would not, he pression. It comes from the French market is extended. He would not, he said, "put a detective and a spy on a manufacturer every time he exports something. I don't care if he gives something. I don't care if he gives or disrespectful in the term 'grace away the goods to the foreigner in Gr. away the goods to the foreigner in or- widow.' der to get his trade and extend the that with propriety."-N. Y. Press. home market." Not more than 3 per cent of our domestic manufactures is exported, and of even that small part probably not one tenth goes abroad at cut prices, while some of it is sold at higher than home prices. It is a mighty small matter to make a fuss about, anyhow: but small as it is. if it helps to gain new outside markets and also keeps American labor employed that would otherwise have to remain idle whenever there was a sur- without praying .- Plyomuth (Ore.) iteplus of production, it is a policy to be commended rather than attacked Stand-patters stand for it, as they stand for everything else that gives work and wages and adds to the country's wealth.

CREAT FEAT OF RUNNER.

Covered Six Hundred Miles in Five Days Over the Boughest Kind of Country.

The Tarahumares, a great tribe of the northern Sierra Madre, are the greatest runners on earth, not in re-gard to speed but in endurance. They have been known to average 170 miles per day; there is an absolute record that is indisputable of a farahumare sent with an important government document that necessitated an imme diate answer covering the distance there and back, 600-mile jaunt, in five days, or an average of 120 miles covthe time lost while the answer was being prepared, and it must be re-membered that this feat was not performed upon a fair road or on an un-dulating plain. It was over the wildest country that the Sierra Madre af fords; up and down paths that the very deer would hardly esteem a trial; the only level ground encountered was the crossing of a deep river. Also, the journey was done on "pinole," a species of popcorn ground down and mixed with water, and the runner car ried his camp equipment, woven white wool blanket.

mad dog is coming" and "the cross KAFFIR WOMAN WAS BRAVE

Armed Only with Hoe, She Forced Lioness to Drop Human Prey It Was Carrying Off.

One of the first explorers of the interior of South Africa was William Cotton Oswell, a noted hunter and a rendered important aid. In his blography the following story is given from one of his African letters: "Ar incident highly creditable to Kaffir womanhood occurred just as reached Mabotse. The women, as is their custom, were working in the right to a happy childhood. It should fields, for they hoe, and the men sew. well as words, that you chipy and appropriate anappy preciate every bit of it all. When she be the most delightful part of their A young man, standing by the edge darm your seeks, thends your shirts. lives. It should not be mared by bane- of the bush, was chatting with them. A lioness sprang on him, and was carrying him off, when one of the women ran after her, caught her by the tie into your collar, brushes your and dying. Put before them only sto- little distance. Hamp red by the man hat and your coat, tell her; and mean ries of e wholesome character. In in her mouth and the woman behind t, that she's the best woman in the stead of making cowards, teach them her, she slackened her pace, wherewhole neighborhood. And when you to be courageous, feaoless men and upon her assailant strad lied over her back and hit her across the nose and head with a heavy shor; handled hos until she dropped her prey and slunk to cover."—Youth's Companion.

A Woman's Find.

With only an Indian half-breed a helper, Lillian K. Malcolm, a woman miniur, prospector in Nevada, profess es her belief that she has discov ered a ledge of rich copper and gold ore in a ridge 3,000 feet long in the foothills of Death valley. Miss Malthe wilds of Alaska in search for gold, and has been a prospector for to years, made up her mind to examine this ledge, which she believes holds the fame for opening up the copper region of Death valley belongs to her

Her Time All Taken

In each number we have en- regular routine of household duties. A Sabetha woman was recently into make an impression for good. The formed by her physician that she would have to have an operation performed. She said she didn't see how she could-that Monday was washing moral force established in the home. day, Tuesday ironing day, Wednesday

Curing a Pampered Pet. tem all his own. When he received an overfed toy dog he would consign him bread, the anxious mistress was informed that her durling was "doing nicely." When it commenced operawhen the animal tackled the boot, my moved."-Woman's Home Companior

Origin of "Grass" Widow "She is a grass widow," said the professor, nodding in the direction of a woman with yellow hair. A widow may call herself

Yacht of Popular Build. Miss Lakewood—"What a lovely new yacht Mr. McSosh has! is it a centerboard boat?" Miss Cleveland-"No-no-from what they tell me, I thin: it's a sideboard boat."

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Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford,
In Chancery.
MINNIE M. SHAVER, Complainant,

WILLIAM A. SHAVER,

licitor within twenty days after ser-vice on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said concealed de-

it is Further Ordered. That within twenty days the said complain-ant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Chawford Ava-LANCHE a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for

Eighty acres of good land, nerally West, being spaces more of less, all cleared, within two miles of Grayling, no buildings, for sale cheap Enquire at this office.

West, being spaces more of less, Dated June 15, 1906.

ALMIRA A. BLISS, Assignce. Att'y for Assignce. Any mixer of colors will tell Enquire at this office.

Mortgage Sale. Default has been made in the con

ditions of a certain mortgage dated the 12th day of October A. D. 1901, ex-cented by Charles D. How of Adrian, Mich., to Almond L. Bliss of the same place, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford Coun WILLIAM A. SHAVER.

Defendant.

Sult pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery, at the Village of Grayling in said County, on the sixteenth day of May A. D. 1906.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant William A. Shaver is a resident of the State of Michigan, but is concealed that the said defendant William A. Shaver cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from date of this order and in case of his appearance to the control of the county of Crawford, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1906 in Liber F. of Mortgages on page 483. Charles M. Bliss and W. Herbert Goff, executors of the last will of said Almond L. State of Michigan, but is concealed that the said defendant William A. Shaver cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainants bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainants solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said hill and said contained to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice including principal, interest and taxes paid is the sum of Three hundred and Seventy-six Dollars and five cents (\$376.05) and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of vice on him of a copy of said hill and the contained to be due on said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of the contained to be due on said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of the contained to be due on said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of the contained to be due on said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of the contained to be due on said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of the contained to be due on said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of the contained to be due on said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of the contained to be d Register of Deeds for Crawford Com-ty, Michigan, in Liber G. of Mortgages on page 364 and 365, on the 16th day of October 1901. By assignment dated April 21st A. D. 1996 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage has occome operative.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in Grayling, in said County of Crawford on the 17th day of September A. D. 1980 at 12 o'clock noon of that day, therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

NELSON SHARPE,
O. PALMER,
Circuit Judge.
Solicitor for Complainant.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Paster lev. J. 5. Thompson. Preuching. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 10:30 a. m. banata school. 12 m. Epworth League. 6:30 . m. Junior League. 3:45 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thuraday.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH — Regular church service at 10:30 n. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School immediately after mortal service. Y. P. S. C. E. at 0 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 ociock. Rev. L. Plimeler, Pastor.

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month. Confessions on the preceding Saturday. On Sunday, mass at 10 o'clock a.
m.; Sunday School at 2:30 o'clock p. m.;
Vespers and Benediction at 7 o'clock p. m.;
On the Monday after the third Sunday mass
at 8 o'clock a. m. istandard thee, G. Goodbouse, Pastor; J. J. Riess, Assistant,

GRAYLING LODGE, NO. 350, F. & A. M.—Meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. WRIGHT HAVENS, W. M.—J. F. HUM, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, NO. 240, G. A. R.—Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month. DELEVAN SMITH, Post Com. A. L. POND, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S IRELIEF CORPS, NO. 102—Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

2. NRS. H. THE MLEY, President,
MRS. L. WINSLOW, Sec.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., NO. 120
Meets every third Tuesday, in each month,
M. A. MATES, H. P.
FRED NARRIN, Sec.

GRAYLING LOIGE, I. O. O. F., NO. 137

-Meets every Tuesday evening.

P. C. PETERSON, N. G.

CHAS, O. McCULLOUGH, Sec.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M. M., NO. 192—Meets first and third Saturdaya of each month, J. J. COLLEN, Com. T. NOLAN, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, NO. 83—Meets Wednes-day evening on or before the full of the moon. MRS. JOHN LEECE, W. M. MRS. EMMA KEELER, Sec. COURT GRAYLING I. O. F., NO. 790— Meets second and last Wednesday of each month. CHARLES T. JEROME, C. R. J. B. WOODBLIN, R. S.

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EMMA WOODHERN, C. R.
ANNA E. HARRINGTON, R. S.

CRAWFORD HIVE, NO. 600, L. O. T. M. d.—Meets that and third Friday of each anth. AGNES HAVENS, Lady Com. MRS. KITTIE NOLAN, Record Keeper.

GARFIELD CIRCLE, No. 16, LADIES OF PHE G. A. R.—Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in each month. MRS, DeLLEVAN SMITH, President. MAX SMITH, Secretary.

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P. OSTRANDER, Secretary.

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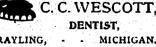
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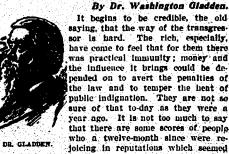
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DANGER OF CONCENTRATION OF POWER. By Heary Wade Rogers

I have no doubt that Congress has the conatitutional right in the exercise of its power over interstate commerce to pass a national cororation law applicable to all corporations which propose to engage in interstate commerce. once thought that I should like to see such law enacted. Weighty arguments can be preented in favor of such a law, but my views have changed, and I am not ready for it. I dread any further concentration of power in the national government. I think in that way lies danger. I am of the conviction that the President has now all the wer it is wise to confer upon him, and I should deem It unwise to give him the right to supervise the corpora tions and to give the corporations of this country added reasons for desiring to dictate who shall be nominated and elected to the office of President or any added rea sons for desiring to control the Congress. I think the political pendulum has swing too for already in the direction of a centralized government.

But the time is certainly at hand when the people should put an end in every State where it exists—and i exists in a number—to the corporate control over State Legislatures, and laws should be enacted not as the corporntions demand, but as the real interests of the Commonwealth require.

THE DEFEAT OF GREED.



both solid and brilliant, but whose record now range all the way from contempt to infamy. What has happened to these people is that the fires of public indignation have been kindled against them and their fair fame is scorched and withered. It is not that any new light has been thrown upon the moral quality of their conduct. They knew as well a year ago that the things which they were doing were wrong as they know What they thought was that nobody cared very much about such misdoing; that the public mind was so saturated with greed and covetousness that no one guilty of such conduct as theirs would be severely judged. This

where they miscalculated. There was more con-

selence in the land than they supposed. The popular

wrath has been heated far hotter than they ever dreamed that it could be. The fact is that the reaction of public opinion against greed and injustice is sure to com matter how rich, nor how strong, nor how adroit the plunderers may be, the moral sense of the nation will finally rise against them and put them to shame.

Men may prosper by injustice and greed; they may win the adulation of the crowd; they may placate the church and the college by liberal gifts, but the day comes when out of the moral thought and feeling of the multiude a judgment seat suddenly emerges and thay are dragged before it and damped.

It is not a wholesome condition of things which permits such exposures as those which we have been witessing within the last year to pass without the imp tion of any exemplary punishment on those who have been exposed. Government is not thus strengthened in the confidence and affection of those on whom it must nainly rely, the poor man and the common man.

THE SUCCESSFUL LIFE.

By Charles A. Schleren. The strenuous life, the simple life, seems to be the universal topic of the day and the talk in the family circle. I wish to touch upon another topic-namely, the successful life. In order to attain it a young man must start out with the strenuous life, which means a busy. untiring activity, determined to conquer all obstacles which may confront him. He must have a resolute, progressive spirit, which knows no failure, but forges right ahead, determined to succeed. There is a constant demand in almost every walk of life for such. They must be young men with a sturdy character who take a firm stand for whatever is good and

The measure of success depends both upon the ability of the individual and the opportunities that may come to him. It is absurd to suppose that we are all equally endowed at birth with the qualities that produce success, but it is nevertheless true that almost all obstacles can be overcome by diligence and perseverance. Almost every voung man has some ideal whose example he follows, some public spirited citizen or older man who is his patron saint. It is advisable for the young man to be enreful in his choice of the ideal man.

PROPER KIND OF CHARITY.

By President Roosevelt There are a great many very charitable people in the country, but some of them tend to forget at times that the only charity that does permanent good is that kind of charity that is not charity at all, that teaches some one how to help himself or herself. The only way in which any section of our citizens, of no matter what color, can be permanently benefited is by teaching them to pull their own weight, to do their own duty, their duty to themselves, their duty to their neighbors, their duty to the state at large.



BEYOND THE BOUNDS OF TIME

I dreamed I passed the bounds of Time, And stood, alive, clate,
Upon the further side Death's flood.
And watched old Charon's freight,
My eyes unblinded by the film
That clouds the mortal state.

One—who upon his fellow men,
As from a jedestal,
Had looked—I scarce could recognize, So mean and poor and small.

So shrunken and so dwarfed he seemed,
Who once o'ertowered them all.

And one-who walked the earth in rags Was clothed upon with light,
While angels made a place for him Upon their holy height elow I oft had pitied him His beggar's hapless plight.

The one plague-spotted and the one Whose whiteness without flaw Compelled the wond'ring saints them

relives
To gaze on him with awe—
Both I beheld revealed, and knew It was their souls I saw! -Boston Globe.

TRAINING OF A BRIDE.

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ARGARET'S wedding day was set. One afternoon we went calling. Mrs. Hobart came to

"I'm nearly dead," she sighed. "I to marry, marry money. Don't take a was up half the night with Freddie, man's word for it, either. Get your cried tremulously.

It's always the woman who sits up half bands on the cash."

"Happy? Why the night with bables. You can work yourself sick for a man and wear yourself out bringing up his children, and that's all the thanks you'll get. It's



"YOU ARE HAPPY, AREN'T YOU!"

all honey till they get you. Oh, men are all alike! Margaret flushed. I said something

Molish, and we cut our call short. Mrs. Lee opened the door with a bang that told of things on edge. The frown clouded her whole face.

Take that chair, Margaret. It does my eyes good to look at you. How fresh and young you are. Look at me, a haby clung to her skirts and a yellowfaded old woman at 25! If I had it to haired little girl abone in the back do over again I wouldn't marry the ground. best man living. Men will turn things topsy-turvy to be nice to you before laughed, shaking my hand in her firm

yon're tled to 'em, but afterwardyou suppose they are really all

Mrs. Jones was ripping up an old Jane. black dress. She brought it into the parior that she might continue her rip garet, the color rushing back into her

nistned. "This is a dress that I had ing my own money and reald have what Margaset sank into a chair and took a mont. Margaset, if you ever have long breath.

her. I ran my eyes down the calling winden ask?" list and skipped the most unpromising. There is Mrs. W. K. V. Yates; she has more money than she knows what to do with. Maybe she'll sing a different tune."

Mrs. Yates rustled into the room where we had been stationed.

"Dear little girl," she said, as she took Margaret's hand; then suddenly she stooped and klased Margaret's "Once I had roses like that." she sighed. When she lifted her face there were tears in her eyes.

As we rose to go our hostess patted told her sweet love secret. Margaret's hand softly with her leweled fingers. "Boon someone will be and a wife and the right kind of a wife begging the gift of this little hand," put two strong hands on Margaret's said. "Put it off as long as you can, my dear; marriage at the best is her eyes and said softly and earnestly:

down the marble steps. "These married God bless you both!"—Louisville Her women are so unhappy, it makes me ald.

afraid." I, husbandless and inexperienced, had only hope.

Jane, dear old Jane, came to the door like a ray of sunshine. A fuzzy-headed laziest creature ever created. It is

"All dressed up in your best," she

"Something has happened!" I grun :alike?' sighed Margaret, as we left the bled. But the memory of those other

women began to fade in the presence o "What a darling baby!" cried Mar-

"He is mother's buster," cried Jane. sined. "This is a dress that I had estebing him up in her arms. "Daddy When people want to say real mean here I was married, when I was earn-thinks he is the only hey in the world."

"You are happy, aren't you?" she

"Happy? Why shouldn't I be? I hurried the girl away. This advice have the best husband in the world and from wives was beginning to tell on two healthy children. What more could

"You are as pink and white as you were at 18," I broke out jubilantly. "You are, I remember. "I eat well, sleep well, and I'm han

"And you don't wish you were single?" Margaret ventured to inquire. "Why, my dear child, I have forgot ten how it feels to be single. It must feel terribly lonely. But why do you

ask?" And because she was Jane of 35, with a heart and a color of 18, Margare

Then Jane, because she was Jane shoulders and looked down deep into

lottery." am 80 glad for you, my dear, so "Oh!" moaned Margaret as we went glad! Don't keep him waiting, and—

A most curious and sluggish creature done all I could. Now, Jane was my is the tautawa, a small lizard, whose home is in New Zenland. The little animal has the reputation of being the usually found clinging to rocks or logs along the shores of rivers and lakes and has been known to remain in one position perfectly motionless for many months. How the creature manager and capable one. "Something must be going to happen."

Any the resture manages to exist is a mystery which naturalists have been unable to solve. have been unable to solve,

Giring Mether a Hint. Distressed Mother (traveling with a erring baby) -- Dear me! I don't know what to do with this child?

Bachelor (in the next seat) --- Shall I

open the window for you, madam?-New York Mail. When people want to say real mean

of charging for sample bottles of medi-

cipe.

ALIENS SET NEW MARK.

rotal of 1,068,064 leasing onte Admitted Daving the Past Year.
During the year ended June 20 there was a great increase in the number of immigrants arriving in this country, as compared with last year. The total number of arrivals during the year, including tourists and citizens of this country, was 1,002,054, or enough to nearly depopulate a city of the size of Broklyn. If all the ships which brought these immigrants were to arrive at the same time it would indeed be a magnificent fleet. If each ship had a capacity of 1,000 immigrants the

ficet would include 1,002 vessels. Of the grand total of arrivals during the fiscal year just passed, 880,543 were aliens who were admitted to the Unit-ed States. That is more peopel than there are in the State of Florida, for instance, and more than there are in any one of the several great Western States. Of the 880,543 allens, 605,714 were males, 270,820 females; 100,000 were under the age of 14, both sexes, and 38,206 were over the age of 45 Years.

Approximately these aliens brought into the United States with them a total wealth of \$10,000,000 or enough to buy an entire block of Broadway sky-scrapers with probably a snug nest egg

Of the number of arrivals 99,884 were citizens who came in the steerage. There were debarred 7,877, of whom 195 were criminals. One of those debarred was a polygamist. Others were shut out because they were suffering from diseases.

More immigrants arrived from the South of Italy than from any other place. A cityful came from there, or about 221,606. The Jews came next with 125,000, many of whom were forced to become refugees from Russia on account of the massacres.

The total number of arrivals in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1905, was 802,979, of which 788,219 were aliens.

ALTON 18 HEAVILY FINED.

Ratirosd and Two Former Officials Mast Pay \$60,000. Judge Landls at Chicago passed senence on the Chicago & Alton Railroad and two former officials of the road in the case charging the granting of rebutes. A total of \$60,000 in fines was imposed. The defendants were found guilty under the Elkins law. The senteuce was as follows:

Chicago and Alton railroad, \$40,000, \$20,000 on each of two counts. John N. Faithorn, former vice president, \$10,000, \$5,000 on each of two

Fred A. Wann, former freight agent.

\$10,000, \$5,000 on each of two counts. Judge Landis declared he saw no extenuating circumstances in the case, and in passing sentence the judge said: A jury has rendered a verdlet, and from it I see no escape. Counsel has talked about this being open and notorious in Kansas City, but there is not a fact before me that this was not a seeret rebate. The Elkins law was nassed in 1903. There was considerable igitation concerning its passage. I do not forget that railroad men and shippers gave close and diligent attention to that law and any man interested in the general situation would have had no trouble in finding out about the law These offenses took place one year after the law was passed. I will say there are not many facts in this case in support of the arguments, that this is not a case for substantial punishment."



Russia has agreed that her consul general in Korea shall derive his exchequer from the Japanese government, thus acknowledging the Japanese supremacy in the hermit kincdom

At Alexandria, Egypt, 100 natives were tried for the recent attack on British offi-cers, in which Capt. Bull was killed, Four of the accused were condemned to death two to life imprisonment and twelve to briefer terms of imprisonment.

The French budget, which was introduced in the chamber Tuesday, shows that the military preparation during the Mo-rocean crisis cost \$50,000,000, and that internal reforms have cost \$30,000,000 and that, in consequence, a loan would be necessary to meet the deficit.

The British House of Commons adopt ed the most contested clause of the edu-cation bill by a majority of 277. This clause provides that special religious in school on the vote of four-lifths of the parents of the children attending. This is the fourth clause of the bill.

The prophecy of a social revolution without bloodshed in 1910 in France has been made by M. Guede, the new leader of the Socialists in the Chamber of Deputies. At that time, he says, the attitude of the Socialists will be so menaing that the capitalist government will call out the army, but, as the army will refuse to fire, "the revolution will be bloodless.

The Russian admiral, Rojestvensky, addressing the court-martial at Krons stadt, took all the blame for the surrend stadt, took all the Diame for the surrend-er of the gunbout Bedovi to the Japanese, and invited the full punishment of the law, which would be death. He did this in the hope of saving the officers who surrendered the gunboat in order to save the life of their wounded commander. It was said by sailors of the Bedovi that Rojestvensky's party had boarded the gunboat with the intention of surrendering instead of trying to escape, and that their first act was to hoist the white flag.

Russian revolutionists are reported in jubilant mood over the rapid progress made by the military propaganda. The fact has leaked out that the Preobrajensky regiment, belonging to the special goard for the Csar, had held a meeting to profor the Coal, and here a meeting to pro-test against police duty and freedom to leave the barracks. They also expressed their entire sympathy with the Democrats of the douma for the distribution of land to the peasants. The general officer over this regiment has been severely repri-mended by the Carr. Ivan Narodny, the military agent of the revolution in America, now mays that the douma will appoint a military dictator to organize the milected portion of the troops against

SEVEN CHILDREN DROWNED.

Mg Perish While Terjug to Reses Seven little girls are dead in one

household at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Four of them are sisters, the other three cousins. All were drowned within a few minutes in the same fatal swim taing hole in Cedar River.

The youngest is 7 years old, the old est only 10. Heroism of an unusual character was the cause of the sweet ing tragedy, for one by one the girls rushed late the water to save the baby, who aliened off the bank while the others, were playing near by. Of a party of eight children who went out to wade and frolic in the sand only one survives.

The dead are: Lucile Sweeting, aged 7; Hazel Sweeting, nged 14; Gladys Sweeting, aged 10; Josie Sweeting, aged 12; Ruth Coyle, aged 11; Cora Coyle, aged 9; Clara Usher, aged 16.

Carrying baskets of luncheon, the seven children, with Ruth Klersey makles an eighth in the party, went out for a picule. The spot chosen was a grove by the Cedar River. When the picule was almost over

Mrs. Coyle began to worry about her baby, who was ill at home. She left the children and hurrled away, telling them to follow her as soon as the luncheon dishes had been packed away in the baskets. Little Lucille then ran into the water. "Watch me," she cried, and ran out on a sand-bar until she reached its narrowest end, with water eight feet in depth on both sides of her. Then the sand crumbled beneath ber feet, and in another moment she was struggling in the water.

The other girls stood against for s few seconds, and Lucille's curls sank out of sight. Then her eldest sister, Hezel, sprang out on the bar, leaning over to clutch her as she arose. The trencherous sand betrayed her also: with a sharp scream she disappeared Ten-year-old Gladys next, then Josle, aged 12, each bravely trying to rescue

her sisters, spinshed into the still pool. Lucille did not come to the surface but the older girls came up to stretch out their hands toward the bar and cried to their friends. Ruth and Coro Coyle ran out together, trying to grasp a hand, a dress or the floating curls Corn lost her footing, like the others. and Ruth was dragged off while at tempting to pull one of the Sweeting sisters to safety. Clara Usher was left sione on the bank, but only for a moment. Then she joined the other vic tims of the river while doing her best to save one life at least from the deadly waters.

A few minutes later Ruth Klersey rushed up to the Sweeting house, weep ing and screaming that the children were drowning. Mrs. Coyle, dropping her sick baby upon the lawn, ran madly to the pool, to find its surface marked with bubbles and sun bonnets. Gropig in the water with her arms as she laid prostrate on the bar she caught held of two pinafores and dragged their wearers out, but they were dead.

Timothy D. Sullivan, Representative in Congress from New York City, has resigned his office, his intention being to run for the State senatorship.

The Democratic State convention at Harrisburg nominated Lewis Empery, Jr., the candidate of the Lincoln party, for Governor, almost unanimously, contrary to the known wishes of the former Demo cratic leader, Guffey.

In a personal letter to a friend, Rich ard Croker, the former Tammany leader, says he hopes he may live to see W. J. Bryan elected President of the United States, and believes he was rabbed of both elections by the trusts.

The current installment of the Cosmo politan's series, entitled "The Treason of the Senate," by David Graham Phillips, brought forth a reply from Senator Bailey of Texus, he being the Senator attacked. He charged Representative Hearst with being responsible for these articles through his recent purchase of the Cosmopolitan. Balley said he had not spent in six campaigns one-fortieth of what Hearst spent in the last mayoralty fight in New York. He pointed out that his connection with the renewal of the Texas franchise for an oil corporation had bee thoroughly investigated by the State leg-islators and the charges disproved. But he frankly admitted that he had accepted fees for legal services and said he de-spised those public men who thought they had to remain poor in order to be con-sidered honest. He intended to make every dollar he honestly could, and there was not a man in the country with sense enough to keep a church yard who would not do the same. Phillips quotes a statement of John H. Kirby, the Texas multi-millionaire, admitting that he had paid Bailey more than \$200,000 in fees, and charges the Texas Senator with being the agent of the railroads and trusts. Re-plying to the charge that he had been beloing to grab mineral lands. Mr. Bailey called on Senator La Follette to tell of his connection with the recent legisla-tion to reserve mineral lands from pri-vate monopoly, and the Wisconsin Senafor did so, saying that Balley had given him valuable information and assistance in formulating the resolution. Gov. William T. Cobb was renominated

by the Republican State convention at Portland. The convention voted aimost ananimously against the plank favoring resubmission of the prohibition law.

The Senate passed the Tillman bill prohibiting all corporations organized by an thority of Congress from making money contributions in connection with any election to any political office or in connec-tion with the election of Senators by State Legislatures. For violation a fin not exceeding \$5,000 for corporations, and not exceeding \$1,000 for officers and diectors, is imposed.

The Democrats and Independents in Vermont met in separate conventions and nominated a fusion ticket with Percival W. Clement as Governor. Clement was suinated by the independent Republi cans four years ago and lost by a narrow margin. Bourke Cochran was congratulated or

his speech on the immigration law. One of those who congratulated him said: "What do you think of the Senate's attitude on this educational test?" "The Senate," said Mr. Cockran, "is so fond of constitutional lawyers that it has naturally favored this clause, which prohibits all but constitutional lawyers from entering the United States.

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

SAVED HER DIG SISTER. Remarkable Coolness and Courage

of a Carney Six-Year-Old.
At Carney (f-year-old Violet Peterson
by her courage and coolness saved from Adella poured kerosene on the smoldering brands. A sheet of flame burst into her face and set her light clothing on fire. A mass of flames, the girl ran to a bedroom and selzing a blanket wrapped herself. in it. She lay on the floor and rolled in an agony of pain. Calling Violet she gave the little one instructions to throw water over herself, on the stove and about the room. The little one did not healtate, but started in to fight the flames. Time and again she filled her little bucket at the well and threw the water where the flames were flercest. The little on until the fire was reduced to a smudge.

MEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Inglers Had Unpleasant Experience

on Maniatee River M. K. Walton of Grand Itapids and Martin Johnson of Spencer arrived in Traverse City from a fishing trip on the Manlatee river and related a terrifying experience which befell them Tuesday. They were in their camp during a thunder shower and lightning struck the tent. passing through a pile of bedding or which they were lying and entering a tackle box and ruining the outfit. The bolt then caught Mr. Walton on the left elbow, running down his body and leav-ing several severe burns. His companion was also injured, but not so hadly. Both men were paralyzed by the shock and it was some time before they were

CAUGHT BY A SULKY WHEEL.

Little Girl Thrown High in the Air and Under Hoofs of Horse. At Otter Lake, caught by the wheel of sulky, a little girl named Bourber was thrown high in the air and under the hoofs of the horse. The accident hap-pened during the Fourth of July trotting races which were held in the road. The child walked out from the edge of the crowd. Persons who saw her in danger shuddered and turned away as they saw her whirled into the nir and under the hoofs of the animal. The little one is in a serious condition.

LETTER AFTER 25 YEARS.

Robinson Crusoe of Fawn Island Hears from English Relatives. From England, his cousin the writer, Ioe Holdsworth, the Robinson Crusoe of

Fawn Island, has received a letter. s twenty-five years since Holdsworth has leard from home. Scores of letters had been written during the years he has been gone, but all were returned, the letter said. They had heard all kinds of rumors thout him, some stating that he was dear others that he was a wealthy man of the A newspaper article gave them

BUILD ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Benton Harbor Is to Be Connected with Kalamanoo.

The McMichael Railway Co., which
owns the Benton Harbor street railway line and the St. Joseph River interurban lines, it was anounced by H. S. Gray. counsel for the company, will commence within a short time the construction of an electric road from Benton Harbor to Kalamazoo. Right of way for nearly the entire distance was secured some time ago The road, it is expected, will be completed in the fall of 1907.

SHE SCARED HER HUSBAND.

Now the Is Frightened Herself, Se-

Plons Results Being Feared.
While celebrating the Fourth at Elk Rapids Mrs. Dell Ensign of Traverse City shot between her husband's feet with revolver, just to scare him. She scared him all right, but forgot to allow for his jump and the second charge got him in the calf of the left leg. She was using blanks, but an ugly wound was inflicted and blood poisoning is feared.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Parents of L'Anse Girl Badly Mildred Goodreau, 7-year-old daughter

of Fine Goodreau of L'Anse, was burned to death by her dress igniting from a match with which she was about to shoot firecrackers. Her screams attracted the attention of her parents, who were badly attention of her parents, who were badly burned attempting to put out the flames. Ine child suffered exeruciating pains for five hours before death finally came

Pens in Upper Peninsula.

Experiments with the cultivation of peas are being made this season by farmers in the upper peninsula. Seeds in generous quantity have been distributed r a canning company operating at Man owoc, Wis., and if results are as antici pated the culture of the crop new to this district promises to become of much im

Bullet Came Through Window. While washing dishes in a South Haven estaurant William Pitt was shot through the neck and is in a critical condition The bullet was fired through the window No cause can be given for the act and no trace of the shooter has been found,

Falls from Wagon to Denth.

en miles from Menominee, fell from wagon while driving home from that city and was killed, the wheels crushing head. The dead man was found by his 80D.

Cap Costs Him His Lie-While rowing in a boat off Bayshore. ear Menominee, Fred Anderson, aged 9

trying to reach his cap which had fallen

fell from the boat and drowned

The other boys in the boat could not save him. Manistee Gets Potash Factory, The Development company has com-pleted the final transfers which will bring

employ from ten to twelve men, four teams of horses, and will use 4,000 hushels of wood ashes weekly in the manufacture of potash or soda ash. Drowns to Save Mis Wife.

Ora Sutherland, a prominent grower, and wife capsized a came at St.

Joseph and hundreds of passengers on
an excursion steamer new Sutherland
make a desperate effort to save his wife's

His. The husband drowned.

DOG SAVES TWO BUYS. Animal Swims to Shore, Lade Cling-

Ing to His Collar.

Muskegon river at Muskegon claimed one life but was cheated from two others by timely rescue by a large Newfoundland death her 15-year-old sister Adella, Alone by timely rescue by a large Newfoundland with Violet and their little sister of 4 Adella was keeping house during the absence of the parents. In starting the fire Senitum, his playmates, were sayed. Slo-Adella poured kerosene on the smoldering cum ventured too far and became caught dog. Roy Slocum, 11 years old, was drowned, but George Herlien and Ralph Scuitma, his playmates, were gaved. Slo-

him. Herlien and Scultma waded in, but were soon beyond their depth. The velt," as the dog is called, slowly made his way to shore and sank beneath the waters when shallow water was reached. Both boys were well nigh exhausted, but saved the dog.

SUICIDE IS DELIBERATE.

Hastings Man Strangles Himself to

found dead in his son's barn, near his own residence in Hastings. He had placed a rope around his neck and strangled him self to death in a nearly horizontal posi-tion. He had been dead several hours when discovered. Ill health and despond-ency over the disposition of property is thought to have been his motiv

Price Since Two Years Old.
Transway holds the record for the oungest child that smokes. His name is one of the sights of the town to see the child toddle along the street puffing at a huge cigar. At home he smokes a

An unknown man committed suicide at St. Joseph by jumping into the St. Joseph river. Evidently insane, he rushed down one of the principal streets, threw his warch and chain through a residence window and disappeared behind some fish shantles along the dock. Five minutes

Strange Disease Kills Cattle. Fatal in six hours is a strange disease, which is attacking cattle near Harrisville. Daniel Dower has lost four head. A cough is followed by a swelling of the

Found His Baby Was Dead. Arriving home at Kalamazoo and finding his 2-monthsold baby dead as the result of strangulation, Edwin D. Kellogs became temporarily deranged, and it re-

John Bachelder Is Dend.

1817. Husband Drowns, Wife Saved.

overturned craft until rescued. Women Quarrel-One Killed.

Fatal Jump on Nall.

Muskegon has a curfew ordinance. Cass county will have a fair this year. officer of Ann Four dental

close stores Friday afternoons.

E. J. Emmons, Albion grocer, stepped on a stone that rolled and broke his leg. A Menominee woman choked to death as result of 15-minute coughing spell. A Traverse City man was knocked

A Grand Rapids woman seeks divorce

Pitching forward under the horses James Osmun, who has been timer at every horse race held at Pontiac in the past twenty-five years, expired instantly.

At St. Johns the old Union block, the first three-story building in Clinton coun ty, that has for nearly half a century stood on the corner of Clinton avenue and Walker street, is demolished and is being moved away to make room for new National bank building soon to be

dence of Captain Davey of the junior branch of the Franklin mine at Calumet,

seing burned alive in their sleep. Theodore Stopel, Lansing coal dealer, hit by a stray bullet below the heart, is not expected to live. He was with

hooting. Capt. William Dunstone of the Lillie mine. Negaunee, was instantly killed in the mine by a fall of ground. Dunstone was a member of the Masons and Sons of

Lake Antoine, John T Jones, a wellknown Menominee range mining man, is building a large greenhouse. And in this connection it is interesting to note that

in the swift current and was dragged down where his companions could not see him. Herlien and Scuitma waded in, dog then jumped in, swam out to them and allowed each boy to grasp his collar, With his heavy human burden "Roose-

Death.
Leonard Smith, about 55 years old, was

THREE-YEAR-OLD SMOKER.

Child Devoted to Both Cigars and

is Floyd Yoder. He is 3 years of age and the son of William Yoder. For a year he has used tobacco habitually. It

Lunatic Ends His Life.

pipe.

later he was seen to leap into the river. He had disrobed, carefully folding his clothes and piling them on the dock. There were no identification marks on his clothes. The life-saving crew dragged the river for three hours, but was unable to locate the body.

neck, their tongues protruding. Doctors can do nothing for them.

quired four tor arrived. men to hold him until a doc

John Bachelder, who perfected the sewing machine invented by Howe, thereby making it a marketable product, died at Houghton after a lingering illness. He was born in Wears, N. H., March 7,

Run down by a steamer on Reed's lake, Thomas Guirl was drowned and his wife narrowly escaped. They were in a row-boat. Mrs. Guirl managed to cling to the

Bertha Ely, aged 29 years, cook on the achooner Herschel at Detroit, shot and almost instantly killed Mrs. Mary Kunna. aged 45, wife of the captain of the schoon er, after a quarrel,

While barefooted a week ago the 14-rear-old stepson of George Holdridge of Tipton jumped of a fence and struck a rusty nail. Lockiaw developed, causing his death.

Within Our Borders.

robbed by organized gang. A movement is on foot in Lansing to

ss while telephoning during a thunder storm.

because her husband choked her when she refused to go to church.

Apoplexy was the cause.

On the farm that he hewed out of the wilderness sixty years ago, Samuel De-bou, a pioneer of 46, is dead in Holly

township.
Unidentified persons set fire to the realand he and his family narrowly escaped

small picuic party in the woods, while young men nearby were practicing target

to Manistee a potash factory that will St. George and one of the best known employ from ten to twelve men, four English mining captains in the penin-At his summer home on the banks of

in the construction of the building there is being utilized the glass that was used for a number of years in the Ferris wheel. which was recently destroyed at St.

In Confidence "I knew," he declared, "that we were

ment I first onw you. knew it," she replied, "long before "You did?"

"Yes. I may tell you now in confidence, since we're engaged and it's all cettled, that mamma had been mapping out our accidental meeting for three months."-Judge.

Only Way of Escape. "One juryman brought all the rest of you around to his way of thinking? He must have presented some pretty strong

arguments."
"He did. He wouldn't ent anything but garlic and limburger cheese, and he had the water came with a great rush and the brought in five times a dar."—Chi-nearly blew the tools out of the hole.

Corroborative. Caller-Don't you consider Prof. Jone not at all conceited or oninjonated, you know, but full of accurate knowledge and

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ain common sense? Mrs. Lapsling—Yes, indeed; I think he's one of the most saponacious men ever met.

Mys. Winslow's Scorming Strup for Children bething: soften: the gums, reduces infammation, ab-togs pain, ourse wind solie. Mesats a bottle. AFTER S



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FREAK KANSAS WATER WELL The Location, on Top of a Mill, Was

One of the biggest water wells ever drilled in this part of the country is In the vicinity of the smelter here, says the Kansas City Star's correspond ent at Cherryvale, Kan. The location of it was nurely an accident. The smelter people were looking for a supply of water for the horses, and decided that it would be better to go to the top of a hill and run a gravity line down to the works than to drill on the flat and install pumps. The drill had not been working more than three hours when

A six-inch pipe was put in and this is barely sufficient to contain the volume The pressure is so great that the tank over the fire-engine house is filled without pumping, and then the well is not working more than one-fourth of the time. If it were to work all the time it would not only supply all of the departments of the smelter, but the en-

tire town of Cherryvale in addition. The capacity of the well is a matter of guess, because it has never been al lowed to run all day, but it is said to be at least 4,000,000 gallons a day. The irilling of the well has been the talk of he farmers around in the neighbor od and more wells will be drilled it

he hope of finding the same vein. The big well is another of the freaks which have been the bane of geologists since the discovery of oil and gas in this part of the State. If there was any other range of bills around here, the presence of the water so near the surface of the ground on top of the hill to the northwest might be explained, but how it happens that the water is within twelve feet of the highest hill in the whole country and with no other hill et all within reach, is something the people, who think they know something of geology, have been unable to explain.

UTTERLY WORN OUT.

Vitality Sanned by Years of Suffer

Capt. J. W. Hogun, former Postmas-ter of Indianola. now living at Aus-tiu, Texas, writes: "I was afflicted for years with pains across the lolas and in the hips



and shoulders. had headache also and neural-gin. My right eye, from pain. was of little use to me for years.
The constant flow of urine kept my

system depleted causing nervous chills and night sweats After trying seven different climates and using all kinds of medicine. I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's ey Pills. This remedy has cured I am as well to-day as 1 was twenty years ago, and my evesight i

Poster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Discouraged.

Sherloe's Holmes had announced his in ention of abandoning detective work. "My dear Holmes," said Dr. Watson

"Quite ro, my dear doctor," he said "Those Philadelphia detectives have made me look like a bungling amateur."

Shooting another charge of dope into his arm, he assumed a William Gillette tose and stared moodily into the fire.

logers Wins the Grand American Handleap.

Two hundre and sixty-eight of the bost shots in the country took part in the Grand American Handicap Tourna ment held in Indianapolis, Ind., June This event was attended by chooters from all over the country. The great event of the week was the Grand American Handicap, which was won by Mr. F. E. Rogers of St. Louis, wh broke 94 out of 100 targets from the 17-vard mark in a gale of wind, shooting Winchester Factory Loaded Shells. In each of the other three events on the program. Winchester Factory Loaded Shells or Winchester Repeating Shotruns landed in first place, making a lean sweep for these justly popular and reliable goods.

Defines the Court's Duty.

A. G. Jewett, lawyer, politician and man of sarcastic wit, was once trying case in the supreme court in Belfast Me., his home city. The judge presiding, before being called to the bench had tried many cases against Jewett who did not entertain a very high opinof his ability.

in his closing argument. Jewett: in letiance of the rules of the court, started in to read some law to the jury, The court pounded on the bench and sald: "Mr. Jewett, you must not read law to the jury in your closing argument." Jewett kept on reading, with out so much as a glance at the court The court in thunderous tones ordered him to stop.

Jewett, who had by this time read ill be intended to read, turned calmis the judge and said: "Did your honor iddress me?"

"I said," roared the judge, "you must not read law to the jury in your closing irgument. I will give the law to the ury. What do you suppose the court s liere for?"

"What is the court here for?" re sponded Jewett in high falsetto. suppose you know sir to keep order with the aid of the short sir, with all due respect to the sherif . "."-Boston



DROPSY TO SOPA DE V. AL ROJESTVENSKY IS FREE.

sian Admiral Acquitted by Cour Martial for Surroudering to Jane. Admiral Rojestvensky, whose trial on the charge of surrendering to the end my after the battle of the Sea of Japan was held before a court-martial at Kronstadt, Russin, was acquitted after the court had deliberated for nearly ter

Four officers of the torpedo boat de stroyer Bedovi, who were placed on trial with the Admiral, were found guilty of having premeditatively, surrendered the Bedovi and all four were ondemned to death by shooting.

But, on account of extenuating circumstances, the Emperor will be requested to commute the sentences of the four officers to dismissal from the service and to be deprived of certain rights which they would otherwise en-

The battle of the Sea of Japan, which decided the Russo-Japanese war, was fought May 27 and 28, 1805, on Tsu Island, in the eastern channel of Kores Russin's fleet was commande by Admiral Rojestvensky and Japan's by Admiral Togo.

At the beginning of the fight Togo signaled to his ships: "The destiny of



VICE ADMIRAL BOJESTVENSKY.

our empire depends on this action You are all expected to do your ut-

Rolestvensky's faulty disposition of his ships in double line, with his cruisers between his battleships and the enemy, was a disastrous error. The Russians, seeing they would be beaten tried to escape. The fight and pursuit lasted all of the afternoon of May 27 and all day May 28. It resulted in the annihilation of the Russian sea force. Three vessels of the line-the Aurora Oleg and Zemchug-under Admiral En quist—escaped and reached Manile. All the others were destroyed or captured, except two crippled vessels that reached Vladivostok.

Russia's losses in men were 3,500 killed and 7,000 prisoners. Japan's losses in ships were three torpedo bonts and in men the total casualties were about 1,000. That ended Russia's hope of victory and a few weeks later the negotiations were opened which resultod in the treaty of Portsmouth.

WINNING THEIR WAY.

1,000 Wage-Earning Students in Minnesota University.
Of 2,000 men in the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis, nearly one-half are helping themselves through college by working in spare hours. This is the opin ion of university authorities who have made a study of the situation and it means that there are more men in the University of Minnesota working their way through college than in any other institution of the kind in the country.

No exact estimate of the amount of money carned by university students dur-ing the college year can be made, but that the sum is a large one is shown by the fact that more than \$8,000 has been carned this year by men who have secured employment through the university Y. M. C. A. They are waiting on tables, work-C. A. They are waiting on tables, work-ing in offices, singing in churches, reading gas meters, clerking in hotels and acting as inultors for buildings in the vicinity of the campus, and they are filled with one idea—that of getting a university ed-

Fifty students of the university are acting as assistants in laboratories and departments, and the university pay roll for this year will show that nearly \$10. 000 has been paid by the State to stu dents. In the search for work there has been no disposition to let pride interfere with employment. Ten university students are washing dishes in east side restourants, four are acting as coachmen for downtown families, more than 100 are waiting on tables in boarding houses and restaurants, and these men are among the restaurants, and these men are among the most popular in the university. The pres-ident of one of the academic classes last year worked as a coachman throughout his term of office. Two academic students are barbers, and they work in shops near the campus under an arrangement to leave during class time.

Carrying paper routes is a favorite mode of employment for the collegians, and at one time one man had a syndicate of three routes, from which he realized more than \$70 a month. Clerking in stores is also popular with the students and university men are employed in practically all the stores in the university section. Tending furnace during the winter is the means whereby many students earn, the wherewithal to continue their

If a man has a trade when he comes If a man has a trade when he comes to the university he finds little trouble in finding employment. Proprietors of printing shops in the vicinity of the campus are always on the lookout for student printers, while the same thing applies to the other trades.

Berlin's Municipal Canal. A suburban canal twenty-six miles long is the latest possession of the city of Berlin, having been formally opened by the Emperor. It connects the River Spree on the east. It will be operated as well as owned by the Teltow City Council.

Ignorance of Charity Workers. One of the chief topics of interest dy-ing the utilizat conference of charif.es and corrections at Philadelphia was the address of Dr. Edward T. Devine on The-Dominant Note of Modern Philanthropy. Although Devine was unavoidably absent, being in charge of the Red Cross work at San Francisco, his address was read. He charged that the temperance reform



ed Bleed Causes Pimales w. Williams' Pint P to New Blood and Cure Follows.

with pimples and boils," mys T. E. Rob-ertson, of 197 Addison street, Washington. Pa. "This was over two years ago My atomach was in bad shape. After eating I would have to rest awhile or I would suffer the most severe pains in my stomach. On arising I would often be so dizzy that I could hardly stand up. be so disay that I could hardly stand up. The slightest exertion would start my back aching so that I often had to sit down and rest awhile. At times I experienced a pain around the heart which latrened me but which I suppose came from my stomach trouble.

"I began to break out on the face with pimples and later with boils which confined me to the house a week or more at a time. One day I saw Dr. Williams."

fined me to the house a week or more at a time. One day I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People advertised in a pamphlet which was left at the door and I thought I would give them a trial. I took several boxes of the pills before all the pimples and boils left me, but I am now glad to say that my blood is good. I do not have any eruptions and I no longer have the head and stomach troubles I have described. I am very grateful for what Dr. Williams'Pink Pills have done for me and I have recommended them and always will advise those who are suffering from bad blood or stomach trouble to try them."

sided in Washington. He is the author Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, who was re-elected quanimously at St. Paul as president of the General Federation of

SHOWS HISTORIC PLACES. Quadrangle in Virginia Noted Since

is one of the leading country and is an ardent advocate of equal suffrage. Mrs. Mrs. DECKER.

Decker was born at Holyoke, Mass. and lived for a number of years on Long Island before moving to Denver. She has served as vice president of the National Federation and also has been nt the head of the federation in Colo rado. She is described as ample and hearty, and with a direct, positive way of saying what she thinks-a typical western woman, with a jolly laugh and a firm grasp-a woman who naturally would expect to take the short cut of common sense to any conclusion.

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Dr. William T. Harris, who has jus

tepped out as Commissioner of Edu-

DR. W. T. HARRIS. considered an au-

thority in the editing of text books for

school use, having done much of this

work. For twenty-three years Dr. Har-

ris was connected with the St. Louis

public schools, being superintendent for

thirteen years. He represented the

United States Bureau of Education at the International Congress of Educators

at Brussels in 1880. Dr. Harris became

United States Commissioner of Educa

tion Sept. 13, 1889, and has since re-

enteen years in the

office, is a leader in

Mairs connected

with the public

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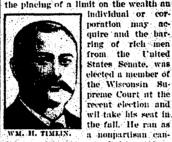
lived in Denver.

Colo., since 1887,

and is the widow of Judge Decker. She

a woman of grent

W. II. Timlin, who in a commence ment speech at Ripon, Wis., advocated the placing of a limit on the wealth an individual or cor poration may acquire and the bar-



wil take his seat in the full. He ran as wm. H. Timlin. a nonpartisan candidate at the request of the members of the Milwaukee bar, who supported him almost uninlinously. In the cam paign stress was laid on the fact that he has never been a corporation law ver and has never taken part in poliwas admitted to the bar in 1877 and is the head of the law firm of Timlin &

Dr. Edward T. Devine, who was placed in charge of the Red Cross re lief work in San Francisco, is professor

of social economication Columbia Unit general versity, secretary of the Charity Organization Society of New York, editor of Charities, director of the New York School of Philanthropy and is the author several books on

Glicksman, of Milwaukee.

born in Iowa in 1867 and is a graduate of Cornell College, Iown. He studied also at the University of Pennsylvania and at the University of Halle, Germany.

General Julian S. Carr of North Carolina was chosen recently as commanding officer of the Veterans' Association

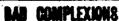


greatly since that ime and is now worth several millions. General Carr is famous for his generosity and for his efforts to restore good feeling between all sections of the

Former Senator Dwight Coburn, who was appointed by Gov. Hoch to be United States Senator from Kan-18, succeeding Joseph

R. Burton, declined to accept the appointment. Gov. Hoch then offered the vacancy Judge A. W. Benson, of Ottawa, who accepted. Judge Benson is about (3) years old and has prominently

identified with Republican politics in FRANK D. CORURN. Kansas. He has held the office of ludge of the Franklin-Douglas Judiciai district and has served in the Legislature. He charged that the remperance reform-ers are completely ignorant of the res-sons for the existence of instrictions for the managers of the institutions for the vare of children are ignorant of the causes which have led to the orphanage ago, which resulted in the nomination of Hoch for Governor.



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Colonial Days.

Many historic points of interest are shown on a man recently completed by in Virginia named for the town of Wil-

the geological survey of a quadrang lamsburg. The map covers an area which has been the scene of history making sluce early colonial days, say the Boston Transcript. When Virginia was yet a colony, Williamsburg was its capital. The surveyors in the preparation of this map came across th foundations in which the house of Burgesses met. On a near-by monumen are recorded the names of the men bers of this body and several of the more important events which have made the spot famous in history. High up on this shaft one reads the inscription that here it was that Patrick Henry Home Journal. delivered his speech on "Treason," and here, also, was promulgated George Maon's bill of rights. Williamsburg is the site of the oldest educational institution in the United States. William and Mary's College, and of the oldest church edifice, Bruton Church, where the visitor will see the font in which Pocahontas is said to have been baptired. The manmakers in their journey through this section found many

houses whose construction antedates Of a later period are the forts and earthworks erected during the civil war, the town of Williamsburg having been on the line of Gen. McClellan's insular campaign. York River is most conspicuous natural feature which appears on the map. This river crosses the quadrangle diagonally from the northwest to the southeast. are still standing on its north bank sev eral of the original houses in which resided in colonial days familles bearing such well known names as Taliaferro Sewall, Page, Stubbs and Tabbs. The Timberneck creek, which flows into York River, carries on its banks the ruins of the house said to have been built by the Indian chief. Powhatan. Near it is a rock which is shown to isitors as the one on which Capt. John Smith's head was placed at the time of his traditional rescue by Pocahontas Landmarks of later days are Ward Church and Abingdon Church, which are shown on the map in the eastern part of the quadrangle some distance apart. A reminder of Bacon's rebel-lion is found in Bacon's hendquarters. which is located in the northern part of this interesting quadrangle. Dwelling on this historic ground to-day is a prosperous agricultural community. any of them engaged in the oyste industry. They appear to take a pride in the traditions of this quadrangle were helpful to the agents of the survey in supplying information

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A farmer says: "It was not from liquor or tobacco that for ten years or more I suffered from dyspepsia and stomach trouble they were caused by the use of coffee until I got so bad I had to give up coffee entirely and almost give up eat There were times when I could eat only boiled milk and bread, and rhen I went to the field to work I had to take some bread and butter along to give me strength.

"I doctored with doctors and took almost everything I could get for my stomach in the way of medicine, but if got any better it only lasted a little while until I was almost a walking

"One day I read an ad. for Postum and told my wife I would try it, and as to the following facts I will make affidavit before any judge:

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Dealing with Deadheads. Willie Collier, the actor, was asked f he was much annoyed by request

"I receive them in shoals," he r pliod; "but generally manage to pu them off politely, but firmly. er day, for instance, I received a letter from a man, who wrote that he had had the pleasure of meeting me in California sometime ago. I had never even heard the man's name before. However, he added kindly that he was much pleased with my play, and may-

"Did you answer the letter?" "Oh, yes! I sent him a postal-card caying maybe I couldn't."

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She Didn't Sleep Well. As woman who lives in an inland own, while going to a convention in distant city, spent one night of the

the first time she had ever traveled by water. She reached her journey's en extremely fatigued. To a friends who emarked it she replied: "Yes, I'm tired to death. I don't know that I care to travel by water

again. I read the card in my stateroon about how to put the life preserver on and I thought I understood it, but I guess I didn't. Somehow I couldn't go to sleep with the thing on."-Ladies' Every tramcar in Belfast has written

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Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

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R. Mitchell For Representative.

The large number of petitioners in Mitchell, the well-known supervisor grade teams of our villages. of Case township who caused the resolution to be introduced calling for an investigation of the county books, shows beyond doubt that the Republicans are far from satisfied with the ac- batted ball between short and third in tions of Tom Double, the present rep- the ninth inning when it was nearly resentative. Mr. Mitchell says he will dark, could not be seen until close up go to the legislative if elected free on him made it necessary to give Nofrom obligations to any clique or fac-tion or interest. He will stand for no petty grafts in any line. The people Keating in Reagans old stand their interests as they make them ap- the entire game. pear by petition or convention, or as

time a man from the western part of pect us to be satisfied for we consider the state ought to be United States our base ball team just as good and a senator to take the place of General little better than the best they have anyone for the position, nor does he that we want to meet if we play them intend to be until he has taken more ugain. time for consideration. He realizes that primary election like the Australian ballot has come to stay, and he will use his energies to assist in making a simpler and more effectual law. He says that he thinks the people want center. men to at least to outline their policies pitcher. and state some definite things that they will try to do if elected to important offices. He therefore declared: First, for equal taxation.

Second, for a better primary elec-

Third, the election of a capable man for United States senator, though the

man may be poor in purse. Fourth, economy in state affairs, but not such as would cripple the efficiency of good public institutions.

Fifth, the stopping of petty grafts, such as very often come up in the legislature.

Sixth, the giving of more home rule to cities through their voters.

Seventh, the getting rid of much of the useless legislation which causes so much expense to the state.

Eighth, the looking after the interall times without snap legislation.

some of his cherished plans for the Laughlin caught Tromble's liner regood of the people may come to naught tiring side-one run. but that would not deter him from working along the line of needed legislation. He further believes that he out-no run. would not be alone in trying to work for the best interests of the people, faned, Jones flied high to catcher, No-While Mr. Mitchell is not an orator he lan grounded out to second no run. can express himself quite finely, and in addition is a genial, sociable gentlefelt in the legislature.-Millersburg

Grayling vs, Cheboygan.

Of all the base ball teams that ever to play the national game Cheboygan Hoyt grounded out to first-no run. can boast the greatest farce comedy bunch, they don't even know how many men it takes to play the game. On Saturday night when they struck town they only had seven men with them and one of these they had picked up at Gaylord, upon being imform- McPhea flied out to center no run. edthat it took nine men toplay a game of base ball, they wired West Branch short, Nolan hit to center for two bags, ble to cure it, on the ground where it who had never in their lives played Schmidt walked, Jones flied to shortbase ball together proposed to give us five runs. a good bit of sport.

At 30'clock the rain having ceased a goodly crowd gathered at Athletic Simmons flied to Hanson - no run, Park and for nearly two hours waited for the Cheboygan team to appear on the field, after a part of the crowd, tired of waiting had received their money back and gone home and the remainder of the crowd were discusted with such management as controls the Cheboygan team, the players had appeared on the field and at 5 o'clock the game started.

proceed at that time of the day was the only fault we could lay at the feet of our management, it would have Cheboygan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 served justice to Cheboygan to have Grayling 0210005109 4 1 called the game off and not allowed the visiting team one cent of expenses but out of consideration to a team that heretofore have tried to give us the worth of our money and from which we expected the same in this game. Justice gave place to good fellowship and the game was allowed to proceed to the disappointment of all witnesses who from the first were disgusted with the way Cheboygan played ball and it looks very much as if it was only the financial end of the proposition that interested the Cheboygan management for even in the 6 and 7th. innings when McLaughlin played the body act and disgraced Cheboygan by tossing the ball to our batters, allow ing them to hit wherever their fancy suited McVicar sat on the bench and never offered a word until told that vices and the service of Thursday unless his team turned to play ball vices and they would not get a cent of their evening.

noney, at this he got to thinking and from then on until the end they tried to play better ball, but even at their best. This season they are a bunch who fail to play even an interesting game, depending entirely on the reputation they made last year, when they could play bail, and had other men than Hoyt and McLaughin to do their

hrowing for them. McLaughin may be all right as a heart breaker and evidently has hypnotized Cheboygan into thinking him a Star Actor, but his baby act here showed him up his true light and we will be surprised if Cheboygan don't put this grand stand player out this county for the nomination of R. to pasture among some of the eighth

Had Grayling had any opposition we could have witnessed a clever game, for our home team played an errorless game with one exception,

of his district and state are the only proved himself worthy of his hire not ones to whom he cares to be true. For allowing a pass ball nor a steal during

We are sorry that any little disagreehe may in other ways determine, he ment may have occured with our will exert his influence and cast his neighboring city's sporting department but they can not insist on bring It does not seem to him that at this ing any old thing to Grayling and ex-R. A. Alger. He is not pledged to got in Cheboygan, and its their best

We publish the game by innings for the benefit of those who tired of waiting and went home before the game started.

I. Cheboygan-Richardson hit to Simmons out on bunt to Hartegan grounded out to pitcher. Horton flied to Kramer-no runs.

Grayling-Nolan and Sloan struck out. Letzkus flied out to center-no runs.

II. Cheboygan-Hoyt walked. Hus ted hit to center. Walkling and Mc Phea struck out, McLaughlin grounded out to second-no run.

Grayling-Hanson walked, Kramer struck out. Tromble out on bunt to pitcher. Keating walked, Schmidt Hanson and Keating, Jones out on high fly to pitcher—two runs.

III. Cheboygan-Richardson walked. Simmons struck out, Hartegan flied out to Nolan, Horton struck out no run.

Grayling Nolan reached first on Horton's wild throw to first. Sloan Hanson hit to center scoring Nolan. Mr. Mitchell says if he is elected he Sloan caught at third, Kramer reachknows he will be a new man, and that ed first on Hartegan's error. Me-

IV. Chebopgan Hoyte flied out to Schmidt, Husted and walkling struck

V. Cheboygan-McPhea grounded out to third, McLaughlin same to man, one who would make himself second, Simmons flied out to Hanson -no run.

Grayling-Sloan fanned, Letzkus flied to right, Hanson hit to left, Harner out on bunt, catcher to first no

VI. Cheboygan-Simmons out on fly to Letzkus, Hartegan flied to first. er improvement for our village. went out on the road and endeavored Horton hit to left for two bags,

Grayling-Tromble grounded out ling, were seen on our streets last to second, Reating bunted out to week Friday, looking after the busipitcher. Schmidt grounded out to ness interest of our prosperous vilecond—no runs. VII. Chebovgan-Husted flied out

to short. Walklin fouled to catcher, heard all around us, and the farmers Graving Jones grounded out

picked up a better man than they had Sloan hit over third, Letzkus reached in their crowd and obtained another first on fielders chase, Sloan forced from Lovell who is an old member out on second, Hanson hit to center of the Grayling team, but has not for two bags scoring Nolan and Letz- have opened a Bank in the Michelson played ball this season, even at that kus, Karner hit to left. Tromble hit brick block, and will do a general he can hold his own with any Cheboy- for two sacks scoring Karner, Keat- Banking, Real Estate, and Insurance gan player and with this aggregation ing hit to center scoring Trumble,

> VIII. Cheboygan-McLaughlin out on bunt to Jones, Richardson fanned,

Grayling-Nolan beat out bunt to pitcher, Sloan struck out, Letzkus bers of the Ladies Aid of the Danish fanned, Nolan was hit by wild throw to third and scored on the throw. Hanson reached first on Walklin's wild throw, Karner grounded out to pitcher—no run

IX. Chebovgan-Hartegan flied to center, Horton same to short, Hoyte reached first on Nolan's error, and mus Madson. The business meeting That Grayling allowed the game to throwed out on attempted steal to second-no run. 123456789RHE

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M. E. Church.

Sunday, July 22, 1906. 10:30, a. m., Preaching, subject:-

'Mutual Christian Duties.'' Sunday School after morning

4 p. m., Junior League. 6.30 p. m., Union services of the C E. and Senior League, at the Presby-

terian church. 7.30 p. m., Preaching subject:-'God Knocking at the Sinner Heart." 7.30 Thursday evening prayer and

praise services.

Judge Items.

Glen Owen is on the sick list. Ed. Douglas has a fine piece o

buckwheat. Joe Sims finished cutting his clover. Charley Lee did the stacking.

Charles W. Miller caught three fine pickeral Monday in Crapo lake.

The entertainment Monday evening at Lovella was tairly attended.

Miss Lotta Owen was a pleasan caller at Lovell a few evenings ago. M. Dyer, with his better half and daughter, took dinner with Lewis Car-

There was a grand display of electricity, Saturday evening, accompan-

ied with heavy rainfall, which contin ued nearly all day Sunday. DAN.

Chency Correspondence.

Miss Mary A. Hutchison, of Ann Arbor, is visiting for a few weeks a the home of her sister, Mrs. James.

Mr. H. Wiley has moved to his farm home, and a family from Grayling will occupy the house vacated by Mr

At the school election, held on th 9th, the following were elected: Moderator-David Martin. Assessor-Charles Elliott. Director-William Johnson

Charley Elliott, and Pat Roland came down from Damon, to take care of the formers, hay crop. They returned home Sunday, Mr. James went with them to work in the woods a fev

The Board of Education has invited contractors to bid for the job of re pairing and cleaning the school house School will commence on the firs Monday in September, and will con tinue for a term of three months.

Johannesburg Correspondence.

The Ladies' Aid realized twelve dol lars from the ice cream social last

Hans Anderson of Grayling was made clean hit to left field scoring transacting business in town last

> Rev. A. Imrie was called to Big Rock, on Friday of last week to conduct the funeral service of Mrs. Ham

John Komminsky left last Monday for Kussia. He will return in a short ests of all parts of his own district at walked, Letzkus fouled out to catcher time with his family, "to the land of the free."

Miss Irene Burton of Grayling, is the guest of Miss Inez Merz. Grayling people know where to come for a good time.

The band mill has been shut down for two weeks on account of repairs to be made. J. Frederickson of Gay Grayling-Keating walked, Schmidt lord has been assisting in resetting

> The fine rain of last Saturday nigh and Sunday, saved the potato crop in this section of the state, and added thousands of dollars to the wealth of the farmers.

The officers and members of the First Congregational church are talk ing of erecting a neat parsonage on their lots next to the church. Anoth

Messrs, E. N. Salling of Manistee R. Hanson and N. Michelson of Gray

The hum of the mowing machine is complain of an immense growth of

is cut. · The Johannesburg Real Estate Co business. Inducements will be made to farmers to locate in this part of the

state.

One of the jolliest and best looking crowds that ever struck Johannes burg, came in on the flyer last Friday morning. It consisted of the mem church at Grayling and numbered about forty. They were entertained at the home of F. L. Michelson, Fred Larson N. Soderburg and Walter Hanson. After a sumptuous dinner they were taken for a ride in the country to the farms of R. Hanson and Ras of the Aid was held at the home o Mrs. Fred Larson in the afternoon The ladies were delighted with the trip, and with our Village and sur

Come again Ladies. UNCLE JOSH.

Presbyterian Church.

rounding scenery. A special train

took them home, leaving here at 6:30,

Sabbath, July 22nd.

10.30 a. m.. Preaching service, subect:-"Captian of the Lord of Hosts." 11.45 a. m. Sabbath School. 3 p. m. Junior C. E.

6.30 p. m., Union meeting of the (E. Society and Epworth League. 7.30 p. m., Evening Services, subject:-"Be Strong and of Good Cour-

7.30 Wednesday evening, midweck prayer meeting,"

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J. O. GOUDROW.

Frederic Correspondence.

Miss Lottic Inglis is home with u again.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fitzjerald, on iunday, a son.

Born to Mrs. James Smith, a daugh er. All doing well.

Miss Lucy Inglis is visiting at Stan lish, Flint, and other points.

A Mr. Putman, who resided here ears ago, is making a visit here. The measles are making the rounds The patients are not very sick with is my experience, and all my work is

The jolly face of B. P. Johnson was seen on our streets a few days last and I did it, and have been doing i week.

illac with her daughter. Mrs. Mc- I am still at the same business. Mrs. Siewell is delivering goods for that I have the most complete stock

the Bay City Knitting works over on of Jewelery, Cut Glass and Silver the G. R. I. this week. ware in the city, and fine Chinawar Miss Smith of Ionia, is visiting at to order. Mrs. Yates. She will accompany her

to Petoskey before returning home. Any information concerning a linen able cloth belonging to the Lady critical inspection and test of superi Maccabees will be thankfully received by the Com. Lady Siewell.

Maple Forest Music.

Mrs. Huxley is very ill at this writing.

Mr. Joseph Charon is sick at this

ince the rain. Hay is much better than the farmrs anticipated.

Dr. Harris of Gaylord, was in counsel of Mrs. Huxley. Rev. Shirley is at Gaylord attend-

ig camp meeting. The rain was much appreciated

mong the farmers. Mrs. W. C. Johnson from near Che

icy, came to visit Mrs. Huxley. Mr. Adelbert Taylor and son are harvesting their hay in Maple Forest. School will be closed in district No 1. of Maple Forest, on Friday of this

Mr. Scure's little boy of Hardgrove. fell and broke his arm. Dr. O'Niel First Class Rigs. Reasonable prices.

Special Attention to the Sporting trade vas immediately called.

The public sheds of the M. P. church t Frederic, are very much appreciited by the people of Maple Forest. Ice cream will be sold at Mr. E. For-

bush's house on the evenings of July 20 and 21, for the benefit of Rev

On last Saturday evening during the heavy thunder storm that passed through here, the lightening struck Mr. Conrad Howse, residence, but did not to much damage.

Twenty Year Battle.

"I was a loser in a twenty year bat-tle with chronic piles and malignant sores, until I tried Bucklen,s Arnica Salve; which turned the tide, by curme both, till not a trace remains. writes A. M. Bruce, of Farmville, Va. Best for old Ulcers, Cuts, Burns and Wounds. 25c at L. Fournier druggist.

A fine horse belonging to the Michigan Cedar Co., broke away from the party leading it, Tuesday and made a eriffic run through the village. When icar the residence of A. Failing he struck the cement walk in such a manner that he fell and broke his neck cilling him instantly.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 19

Local and Neighborhod News.

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All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

Hand painted China, at Hathaway's.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nellest July 11th, a daughter.

Get a fine guitar absolutely free. S

H. & Co. will tell you how to get it. Born, Saturday, July 14, to Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Johnson, a son. Scientific watch repairing, at Hath-

J. K. Hauson has been making ex

terior impovements on his home Fishing Tackle of all descriptions,

at Fournier's Drug Store. Base Ball Goods at Fournier's Drug

It will pay you to read Hathaway'

ads. Just try it and see. Mrs. Maud Malafant was down from iting the old home.

FOR SALE-A nine room house or south side of the river,

DAVID SANCARTIER. Ex-sheriff Owen was in town Saturday. The only thing lacking for his

happiness was rain. Rings of all descriptions sizes and shapes at Andrew Peterson's jewelry

brought in this week, but the crop will

A long line of cement walk is being the past eighteen years. constructed on the south side of the

be had at A. Peterson's Jewelery Henry Pillen lost a fine cow during

the storm last Sunday. She was struck by lightening, in the pasture. FOR SALE CHEAP A light steel Buckeye mower, nearly new. Enquire

at this office. Easy terms. FOR SALE-A new house and two lots, also furniture.

FLORA MARVIN. A fine guitar free with every \$100.00

trade at S. H. & Co's, store. Trade there, and save your tickets.

repairing done at A. Peterson's jewelry store. Use Bug Finish to destroy potatoe

bugs. Sets per pound at Fournier's Drug Store. The Bride's choice now a days is a

Andrew Peterson's Jewelery Store. For sewing machines, the best in

the market, and at the lowest price. call at the AVALANCHE office. Call on A. Kraus for all kinds of

fishing tackle. He handles none but the best. By all means, get the best for the money. You'll find it at Andrew

Peterson's Jewelery Store. Trade at S. H. & Co's., save yuor

amount to \$100.00. Mrs. Anna Isenhauer has been en- longed here. oying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Annon, of Alpena, who is here with

her boy. FOR SALE-One bed, two lamps, one parlor lamp, and one piano lamp,

and a sewing machine.

MRS. H. JOSEPH. Mrs. Edna VanDusen of Chicago, nee Edna Keeler, and her son have

been visiting at the parental home here the past week. Stop just a moment! I want to call

your attention to my latest assortment of Souvenier spoons. Call in ANDREW PETERSON.

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MISS WILLIAMS.

Special excursion to Niagara Falls, Clanton and Alexander Bay (Thousand Islands). For train 206, August 2nd, return limit August 13th. To Niagara Falls \$5.50 round trip. Clanton and Alexander \$12.60 round trip.

O. S. Nichols, who is conducting a large sheep and cattle ranch north of Standish a few miles on the D. & M. railroad, near Reno, has just returned from Oregon with 4,000 Cotswold sheep for his ranche, and will soon make an other trip for 3,000 more. Cattle and sheep are thriving on this and other ranches of northern Michigan.

Get the only New Home. See Soren-

The ladles of the Entre Nous Club will spend Thursday, July 27, at Portage Lake.

thine of the present, the machine of future. See Sorenson's ad. If you want to see a child do his est, praise him for what he has done.

The machine of the past, the ma-

A man is but a child of a larger growth, Salling Hanson and Co., are adding wenty feet to their brick office, east of the store and will add a second sto-

ry to the west office.

W. S. Chalker was in town Saturday and called just long enough to shake. He has begun having and reports a fair crop.

Geo Hartman of South Branch came complaining of severe rheumatism.

Misses Anna Olson and Augusta Olson attended the wedding of their friend, Miss Gladys Kitchen and Hiram McWhorters, at the home of her parents in Lewiston last week.

Chas. Amidon has the cement abutment above the electric power dam height and four feet thick at the base. skeletonized from lack of nurishmen It will hold this time without leak or break.

While the young ladies are home Mrs Ella McIntyre is taking her vacation. She is visiting her brother at Mason and will go to Three Rivers her home at the Straits last week vis- and other central Michigan towns be fore returning.

> The W. R. C. will hold a picnic at Portage Lake Thursday, July 26th. The members of the Corps with their families are expected to be present, with their lunch, and have a jolly time. They will meet at the hall a 8:30 A. M.

The severe drouth was broken Sat urday evening by a rainfall of an inch and a half, which was continued at A few Huckleberries are being intervals through the day Sunday, making a total of four inches in twen- that night, and on Tuesday pending ty-four hours, beating our record for

> George Ferguson, formly of Gray ligg was married July 3, to Miss Bessie Skylor of Gaylord. They came down on the evening train of the 13th visiting with her mother and sister until the 9th, returning again to their home at Gaylord. May joy and success be their's through life, is the wish of Grayling friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burt have gone to northern and eastern New York for their vacation. They will visit the shrinking at the scourge, and loath-boyhood home, and relatives, take in ing even her off spring. The normal Aderondacks and many points of interest on the St. Lawrence, and Lake George. The AVALANCHE will follow them as they journey, and many friends here wish them a happy trip and safe return.

The National Encampment, G. A. R., will be at Minneapolis, the week of August 13-18. Headquarters train will leave Grand Rapids at 2:00 P. M. Monday, Aug. 13, by the Marquette R. R. to Chicago, then by the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul road, running handsome peice of cut glass, get it at through without change. Full information as to rates will be given in few days. All comrades are invited to go with this train if convenient.

"Archie McKay and A. E. Peters have leased the old French lumber yard, pond and mill site, and will erect thereon a saw and planing mill. They vill do a general mill business including custom sawing and planing, will buy logs and lumber, and will sell at wholesale and retail. They have already begun operations, and will have trading tickets and get a fine guitar the mill erected in a short time and free as soon as your purchases ready for business." This is our "Archie," while he has been gone several years, it yet seems as though he be-

Henry Whitley, att'y, and Hon. R. Saturday looking over the road that leads to the House of Representatives. Mr. Mitchell is a candidate for the place of Hon. Thos. Double, from this district, and from present indications Deceased was a Norwegian, who cookseems quite confident of the nomina- ed here for about two years. He had tion. He has been the supervisor of his town for the past five years, and is the gentleman who is behind the probing of the county books, which has already discovered a shortage of \$6,000. A genial gentleman with the reputation of being one of marked ability, ind one who "hews to the line."

ing the counties of Roscommon and Crawford, was organized last week, The following officers were elected: Master Perry Ostrander. Overseer-J. B. Carter. Lecturer-Fred L, DeLamater. Steward-Nina L. Richardson. Asst. Steward-A. H. Sergeant. Chaplain-E. H. Peters. Treasurer H. Head. Secretary E. E. Ostrander. Gate Keener - J. Gibbins. Ceres-Mrs. F. L. DeLamater. Pomona-Mrs. J. B. Carter. Flora-Mrs. Jennie Richardson.

Rosford District Pomona, compris-

A Tragic Finish.

L. Asst. Steward-Mrs. A. H. Ser

Baby Girl.

Degenerate Acts of Parents.

On the 22d of March, a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs L. P. Nelson, who live in a modest, but comfortable home on Maple street, in this village. He is known as a steady laborer, and of fair repute. Last year he went to Denmark and brought his wife and four children. The wife has not learned our language, and so for as we can learn has formed no friendships here and but very few if any who can be termed acquaintances. It was known that she was very ill at the time of her confinement, but the husband provided proper medical attendance and care and she recoverup after lumber last Saturday. He is ed, so that for some time since she adding largely to his buildings, and has done her own work, caring for her family of seven and five boarders but a near neighbor informs us that the little babe was never seen out of the house until last week, when a neighbor found it to be but a living skeleton, and reported it, lastMonday two ladies called there with an interpreter and found conditions worse than they had supposed. completed. It is fourteen feet in child was almost nude, and filthy, so that the skin was drawn tightly over its bones giving it a most ghastly appearance, and so bloodless that its extremities were almost as cold as death. The mother went up stairs after it rejoicing, as she thought some one had come to take it, and said she and her husband did not want it, and had tried to give it away ever since it was born. The little one did not have strength to cry, and hardly enough to draw a drop of milk from the bottle to its lips. The mother expressed no word of regret for its condition, and gave no look even of mothers love She said her husband obliged her to work so she had not time to care for the child, and that it had no clother The authorities were notified, and at once arranged care for the child

> further investigation. The husband denies his parentage of the little one, has never touched i or provided for it in any way, and says he never will, and that the wife must work while she stays here, but that he proposes to send her back to the old world. It is a sad commentary on human life. Love turned to hate, home changed to hell, all human right revoked, a mother's heart, that should be filled with holiest joy, bruised and broken, until she becomes a groveling beast of burden, scarcely

C. Golnick and wife of South Branch vere shopping here the last of the veek. He says crops are all right.

mind cannot conceive such depth of

degradation.

Mrs. H. J. Osborn left for a visit at Ann Arbor Monday. She will go to Detroit and the east before her return.

J. K. Hanson has the repairs on his house nearly completed, and is installing a new furnace, of the hot wate

Jos. Charron of Maple Forest, has been decidedly ill for the past month, with bright's disease, but is eported as slightly improving.

Our school board is organized for the ensuing year, by the election of M. A. Bates, director; S. N. Insley, moderator; and Marius Hanson, treas

The ladies of the G. A. R. will give

farmer benefit supper at the G. A. R. hall Friday, July 20. Everybody cordially invited. Adults 20 cents and children 10 cents. Mrs, E. O, Hebert of Grand Marais,

is at her father's. Jos. Charon's, in Maple Forest, with the children for Henry Whitley, attly, and Hon R. Maple rorest, with the children for the summer. She was a caller in the village yesterday. village yesterday.

DIED-At his hoarding house in this village, Tuesday, the 16th, inst., Ole Nelson, about 22 years of age. 👵 no relatives in this country.

The first full plate glass in our village was set in the new bank front this week, and gives the building a metropolitan appearance. The inside 💠 work is being pushed to completion, so that it will soon be occupied.

On Friday, last the Ladies' Aid Soicty of the Danish Lutheran church accepted an invitation given them by Mrs. Fred Larson to make a visit to them at Johannesburg and drink the proverbial cup of coffee. . About 35 ladies availed themselves of the opportunity and arrived in Johannesburg in time to partake of a most appetiz ing lunch prepared by Mrs. Larson After this, the rest of the day until 3 o'clock, was spent in visiting old Grayling friends, now residents of Johan nesburg, who outdid themselves at entertaining; and seeing the business and other places of interest. During this time Mr. Larson and Frank Michelson gave them drives through the surrounding country, and it is needless to say that this was enjoyed by pride but a return to it with disastrous all, for Johannesburg is located in a delightful spot and the scenery around A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in the great North Sea dyke, which a child's finger could have stopped, to become a ruinous break, devious ped, to become a ruinous break, devious singing, visiting and eating. At this is beautiful. At 3 o'clock they repair-

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Handy butchers cattle, \$4.00-5.50. Common, \$2.50-3.80. Canners' cows, \$1.25-2.25, Stockers and feeders, \$3.50-4.00, Milch cows, \$25-45. Calves, \$4.00-7.00, Prime lambs, \$7.00-8.00 Mixed lambs, \$5.50-6.50. Prime medium hoga, \$6.90-6.95. Yorkers, \$6.90-6.95. Pigs, \$6,90-6.95. Roughs, 5.09-6.00.

Only 82 Years Old.

ped, to become a ruinous break, devastating an entire province of Holland. In like manner Kenneth McIver, of Vanceboro, Me., permitted a little cold to go unnoticed until a tragic finals was only averted by Dr King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three doctors gave me up to die of lung in flamation, caused by a neglected cold; qut Dr. King's New discovery saved my life." Guaranteed beat cough and my life." Guaranteed beat cough and manner and all who went acknowledged of the people of Johannesburg to be fought to be found in the sating and eating. At this tures of England and Germany would probably be glad to join with the democrats of Missouri in denouncing the christened and received the name of American tariff, and there are more than a few iusurance grafters, railmond manufacture and the cold core, who would not hesitate to give cordial approval to the censure of President Roosevelt indulged in last week by the democrats of Missourical constipation are unknown after taking the probably be glad to join with the democrats of Missouri in denouncing the christened and received the name of American tariff, and there are more than a few iusurance grafters, railmond manufacture, who would not hesitate to give cordial approval to the censure of President Roosevelt indulged in last week by the democrats of Missourical manner and all who went acknowledged and fermany would probably be glad to join with the democrats of Missouri in denouncing the ceptet oven when I get to be repet to the repet to be of eithat way as long as I can get American tariff, and there are more than a few iusurance grafters, railmond manufacture and trubled manufacture. The probably be glad to join with the democrats of Missouri in denouncing the ceptet oven when I get to be repet to wen when I get to be repet to wen when I get to be repet to wen when I get to be real old and don't expect even when I get to be repet to when I get to be repet to wen when I get to be repet to when I get to be repet to when I get to be repet to wen when I get to be

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FALLS IN SWORD DUEL

FRANCE'S UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE WOUNDED.

Encounter Follows Storm in Cham ber of Deputies During Dreyfus Discussion ... Meeting Arranged While Seaston Breaks Up in Riot.

France's Under Secretary of State Sar

rant fell dangerously wounded, with blood gushing from a deep sword thrust, in one of the most sensational duels in the his tory of that country of duels. M. Pug-liesl-Conti, a republican member of the Chamber of Deputies, was Sarrant's opponent. The cause of the encounter came earlier in the day when M. Pugliesi-Conti.
assailing the government officials as
"scoundrels" for their action in the Dreyscounareis for their action in the Drey-fus case, was set upon by Sarrant and pummeled to the floor of the legislative hall. The session of the deputies broke up in pandemonium. Members met in the center of the House, fighting like demons and raining blows to right and to left with apparent indiscrimination. Men distinguished in French states manhin distinguished in French statesmanship fought like a crowd of school boys. Pug lies Conti and Sarrant withdrew from the tumult and quickly dispatched seconds to arrange a duel of honor. The scene when the men faced each other was one which will long be remembered. It was a veritable combat between the govern-ment and the opposition. The prelimina-ries arranged, the antagonists sprang to-gether savagely. The spectators were hushed to silence, scarcely breathing as hushed to silence, scarcely breathing as the muscular little under secretary par-ried and thrust and thrust again, seeming-ty having a slight advantage over his heavier opponent. But the duel was quickly over, for suddenly M. Sarraut left an opening and Pugliesi-Conti's blade oprang in, inflicting a dangerous wound. Sarraut dropped his sword and fell back into the arms of his seconds. It was re-ported that his chance of recovery was good.

ON THE DIAMOND FIELD

Progress of Clubs in Race for Bas Ball Pennants.

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POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN.

Aggregate Increased, but Washing

ton's Shows Retrogression.

Notwithstanding Congress was in ses sion during the entire month of June this year and was not in session at all last June, the monthly statement of postal receipts shows a falling off for the capi receipts shows a failing on for the capital city of about 21½ per cent, the receipts for the month in 1903 being \$84,553 as compared with \$85,648 in 1905. There was a decrease of over 31 per cent in San Francisco, which was due to the fire and earthquake, the receipts for June, 1903, being \$100,828 as compared with \$147, \$200 for June last year. The statement covers the five largest cities in the United States and shows a total collection for States and shows a total collection for June of \$0,421,318, a net gain of \$14 per

MAY KEEP OUT CRITICS.

New York Supreme Court Holds theaters Are Private Places.

Playhouses are private places, accord-ag to a decision of the appellate division of the New York Supreme Court, and the manager or proprietor has a right to say who shall and who shall not enter. The decision dismisses the complaint of James S. Metcalf, the dramatic critic. against Charles Burnham, a member of the Theater Managers' Association, for excluding Metcalf from Burnham's theater. Metcalf charged that Burnham and other theatrical managers had entered into a conspiracy to prevent him from exer-

CONTRACTS FOR BATTLE SHIPS.

Cramps and New York Company Are to Build New Yessels. Secretary Bonaparte has awarded contracts for the two 16,000-ton battleships South Carolina and Mibeigan, one to the Cramps of Philadelphia and the other to the New York Shipbuilding Company of Camden, N. J. The Cramps' bid was \$3, 540,000, and that of the New York Ship building Company \$3,585,000. The Sec-retary of the Navy was obliged to dis-tribute the contracts in this way because

Congress had provided that not more than ship should be built by any one con

Burn Crop to Kill Pent. The burning of the entire wheat crop of the State of Washington this year as a means of exterminating the Hemian fig. mended by Entomologist Melander of the State Agricultural college.

Hant for a Wild Man. A wild man is rooming through the woods in the vicinity of Kenyon, Minn., and a large number of men are acouring the country for him. When last seen he was only half clad, his head and face.

Big Extra Filing Fee.

Because its capital stock has been increased from \$15,000,000 to \$100,000,000 the American Smelting and Refining Com-pany has been called upon to pay an extra filing fee of \$3.685 by the Secretary of State of Montana, and a legal fight is

Gun Cotton Supply Condemned The supply of gun cotton stored in most magazines and on werships along the Atlantic coast is said to have shown such ovidence of deterioration when ex-mented by superist that orders have been insued for his release to the tergodo eta-tion, and the lampings of a bow supply

disting of Breyfus, out to selected on to his rank in

accused.

As the decision wile pronounced the scene was one of impressive dignity. The court, consisting of forty-nine judges, gowned in flowing red robes, olemniy mounted the bench. Deep silence prevailed as the presiding judge the lengthy decision, minutely reviewing the series of sensational events of the last twelve years and completely experating Drevius of all wrong dolug. freeing blm of the accusation of being the author of the famous incriminating documents, on which the entire charge was founded, and ordering the annulment of the Judgment of the Rennes court-martial with the publication of the final announcement of his innocence in fifty newspapers to be chosen by Captain Dreyfus.

The reading of the decision lasted an hour and it was only at the close that the spectators realized the sweeping nature of the vindication. As the final determination was aunounced there was a buzz of excited comment and some exclamations of approval, which the

court officers sternly repressed.

History of Famous Case.

Capt. Alfred Dreyfds was arrested o

Capt. Alfred Dreyfns was arrested on the charge of treason in Paris on Oct. 15, 1894. His arrest was the beginning of one of the most marvelous stories of conspiracy, fraud and forgery known to the millitary annals of a modern nation. For more than a year it was known to the French government that a traitor in the French war department was selling military secrets to foreign governments. Suspicion was directed toward Dreyfus. This suspicion was seemingly confirmed Suspicion was directed toward Dreyfus. This suspicion was seemingly confirmed by the discovery by a French spy in the waste paper basket of Lleut. Col. von Schwartzkoppen, the German military attache in Paris, of the fragments of a paper which when pressed together formed a memorandum in reference to the hyed a memorandum in reference to the ay-draulic brake of the new French guns. This memorandum came to be known as the famous bordereau which figured so exensively in the trial.

Party de Clam. Of five experts who com-pared the borderean with the handwriting of Dreyfus two did not attribute it to him, while three did, though they found the writing unnatural and possibly dis-

guised.

Dreyfus was convicted and publicly degraded on Jan: 5, 1895. He was taken before his regiment, drawn up in parade order. The buttons were torn from his uniform and his sword broken. Then he was marched to the accompaniment of rogues' music along the front of the regi-

On Feb. 9, 1895, Dreyfus was trans-ported to Devil's island, off the coast of Cavenne.

Almost at once the French people, convinced that a great wrong had been done to an officer of the army, began an agita-tion for a revision of his trial. Popular tion for a revision of his trial. Popular belief that Dregfus was innocent was strengthened by the discovery in 1805 of a card telegram—the famous "petit bleu"—in Lieut. Col. von Schwartzkoppen's handwriting, and addressed to Commander Esterhasy, calling upon him for more detailed information on a certain subject.

It was this famous petit bleu which ultimately brought about Dreyfus' vindi-cation. Its writing was found to be in the same han das the bordereau and all

indications pointed to Esterhazy and not Dreyfus as being the traitor.

There was a formidable, far-reaching conspiracy in the French army to prevent the vindication of Dreyfus. Col. Picquart, who discovered the "petit bleu," was removed from his office of chief of the intelligence department, and Liout. the intelligence department, and Lieut. Col. Henry appointed. Gen. de Boladef-fre, chief of the general staff, announced in parliament that Dreyfus had been convicted on secret and irrefragable evidence Gen. Mercer confirmed this. Esterhazy was acquitted by a packed military court. Finally Emile Zola, the famous novelist,

made himself the champion of Dreyfus. He wrote the celebrated "I accuse" letter, which aroused public opinion. Zola was convicted of slander and forced to fice to England, but his famous letter gave Drevius a new trial.

In the meantime Col. Henry had com-mitted suicide in his cell after his arrest for forgery in connection with the case. It has always been, believed that Henry was forced to kill himself by his superior

Dreyfus returned to France on July 1 1890. His second court-martial began at Rennes on Aug. 7. The same forged, per-jured evidence was used against him and the was again convicted a few days later. Since then he has been fighting for vindi-

FIRE INSURANCE RATES HIGHER

Western Union Takes Action on Certain "Unprofitable Risks." Advances in fire insurance rates on thirteen classes of heretofore "unprofita-ble risks," including mercantile stocks and packing plants, have been announced, as a result of a meeting of the Western Union company managers, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincin-

nati, Milwaukee and Louisville are "excepted cities," their rates being made by the local boards of underwriters. The Chicago board will consider the Western Union's new schedule.

The increases decided upon are shown

in the following table:		2 42 151
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	ratio	Increase
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Boots and shows		40
Clevators and contents		20
Flour, feed and grist mills		20
Furniture, chair, comm, plat		
and billiard table factories		15
Summer botels		25
Merchandise, wholesale and a		-0
tail, including wholesale gr		
certes		20
Metal workers, including in		
chine shops and foundries		35
Mining risks		25
Packing houses		23
l'aper mille	:.	50

Basemilia 64 17 Thirty-seven other "unprofitable" classes are under consideration for ad-vances. The chief of the move is to strengthen the companies weakened by San Francisco losses.

Ludge's Setretary Sentenced. Judge De Courcy, in the Supreme Court at Boston, Monday, imposed septence of set months in the house of cor-rection upon Bolari G. Proctor, formerly Senator Lodge's secretary, who was con-victed of misappropriating \$225 of con-tributions to the Bepublican campaign tributions to the acquisition campaign fund of 1904. A stay of execution was granted, however, and the prisoner was released on ball. In response to a sub-livera, finance Lodge, on the same day, appeared below the grant jury to rail what he huster about astrohamban for the languagement and its light to the languagement and its languagement.

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in which he had been a most prom New York for sonny years, and Les takes up a residence, which he expects will be permanent, with the colony of which Madame Tingley is the high priestess. Mr. Gage says that this final tou in a direction he has long been inlined is the result of a vision and that during his sleep he was commanded to join the Foint Lama colony.

While the news of Mr. Gage's action comes as a surprise to the financial world to those who have been thrown into intimate personal contact with the financier his leaning toward theosophy has long been known. Even before the Geath of his wife, which occurred while he was Secretary of the Treasury, during the McKinley regime, Mr. Gage



LYMAN J. DAGE.

took a deep interest in that cult. This interest has grown since Mrs. Gago's death.

Even so far back as 1802, when he was one of the great directing forces of the world's fair in Chleago, Mr. Gage gave much thought to theosophy. In a personal talk with a correspondent, be said at that time that he believed the esophy explained many things that all other religions and even science left in darkness. He spoke of Madame Blavatsky, and while he refused to give her his personal indersement or confdence, he declared his belief that she was endowed with remarkable powers. From the mysterious abilities he knowledged in the then foremost the osophist of the West he argued the truth of its beliefs.

MAY IMPORT JAPANESE.

Colorado Fruit Men Unable to Get

Shall Colorado labor be utilized in the fruit belt of the State when the harvesting time comes, or shall the fruit growers' associations of the western slope be obliged to resort to the importation of Japanese and other foreign labor in order o care for the immense crop that is an-

This is a question which the State abor department has undertaken to solve in favor of home workers. The deputy State labor commissioner, Edwin V. Brake, has just returned to Denver from a visit to the fruit section of the State, where he learned of a situation which, un-less remedied, will mean that between 500 and 600 Japanese laborers will have to be imported to take care of the fruit crops

imported to tage care of the truit crops this fall. Indeed, the matter had gone so far that the Paonia Fruit Growers' Association had made arrangements already to ship in these foreign laborers.

Mr. Brake took the matter up with President Hammond of the association, together with soveral prominent packers. together with several prominent packers, and an agreement has been reached which, it is hoped, will prevent the importation of cheap laborers, many of whom would remain to become permanent competitors gainst Colorado Inborers.

Mr. Brake requested the fruit men to submit to him a detailed statement of the extra labor they would need, together with the schedule of wages, etc. Upon receiving this statement Mr. Brake said he would undertake to supply the men needed. The Paopia Fruit Growers' Association agreed to abandon its plan of im-porting Japanese labor if it could be as-sured of getting sufficient help during the season. President Hammond stated that he would get together for Mr. Brake the required data and then await. developments.

Gov. Hoch Against Hangings.

Speaking of the lifty or more first-de-ree murderers now under sentence in Kansas, "at the will of the Governor,"
Gov. Hoch said: "I shall not will that those men be put to death, and, further-more, the present Governor will never will the death of any man." Hev. R. A. Ellwood of Leavenworth had written the two gubernatorial candidates, asking them to define their position as to the enforce-ment of the prohibitory law, and also demanding by inference that Gov. Hoch sign the death warrants of these fifty men. In reply, the Governor said: "What spectacle we have here, a minister of gospel suggesting that the State de-



John D. Rockefeller was offered \$1,000

for a fifteen-minute conversation by the The threshers have laid bore the de Paris Matin. George Westinghouse, the inventor of

the air brake, has been described as "a hundred house power man." Mayor Ekers of Montreal is addressed personally as "your worship," and in the third person as "his worship."

Dr. Francis P. Kinnight of New York has been elected president of the As-sociation of American Physicians.

not return until fall.

country. ere are two Blacks in the new Britinh House of Parliament with the same initials...A. W. Black, the member for Initials—A. W. Black, the memori for small, and the present p from Nottingham, and A. W. Black, the member for Banfishire, who is "writer to the Bignet," in Ediuburgh.

HER TOP IN CERTS.

July averages:

GREAT RICHES FOR THE AMERI CAN FARMER.

rains This Year Bid Fair to Belips -Total Yield of Billions Wheat of Bost Quality-Cura Proporte Brilliant.

Total indicated grain yield. A.291,444,000 Indicated yield July 1, 1905.A.283,673,000 Actual yield last year......4,518,207,000

Area planted in onts..... 27,678,000

Indications that American farmers this year will harvest the largest grain crops in the history of the country are given in the government report on condition as of July 1, and nothing now seems in the way of unprecedented prosperity throughout the farming

Not only is the prospect for a bountiful barvest most bright, but market quotations show that the farmer will get a fair price for his grain, while reports from Europe are that the wheat crop will be 150,000,000 bushels short of that of 1905, indicating that the export demand will be large, and that America will have to fill a good share of it.

It was thought when last year's 1004, and a ten-year average of 70.4. bountiful crops were harrested that the high-water mark for production in the United States had been reached. The percentage estimates of condition of the Department of Agriculture this year, however, indicate that even that record will be surpassed in spite of the fact that the oats crop bids fair to full short by 80,000,000

Crops Up in Billions.
The total crop of all grains this year promises to be 4.201.414.000 bushels, using the July 1 condition as a basis of calculations. This is about 8,000,000 bushels above the indication l

The average condition

86.4 at the corresponding date in 1994 and a ten-year average of 88.4. Story Told in Figures

ompared with 87.3 on July 1, 1905,

The following table shows for each of the States having 1,000,000 acres or upward in corn the acreuge compared with that of last year, on a percentage basis, and the condition on July 1 of this year, with the respective ten year

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Nebruska	10		84	88
Kansas	10		85	88
Texas	10	10	73	77.
Missourl)()	80	80
Indiana		11	80	80
Georgia			80	B4
Kentucky	10	10 -	91	90
Tennessee	1	18	101	88
Oblo	10		80	85
Alabama	10		101	85
North Carolin			91	50
Arkansas			89	84
Mississippi	10		01	82
Indian Territ	ory. 10	<u> </u>	00	88
Oklahoma	10		03	01
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Virginia South Dakota	1()U)31	91	87
Minnesota			87 80	84
Wisconsia		n)	87	86
Tennevivania		0	91	87
Louislana	***	12	70	82
Michigan			90	83
United States		1.0	87.5	80.4
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Wheat Condition High.
The average condition of winter wheat on July 1 was 85.6, as compared with 83 last month, 82.7 on July 1 1905, 78.7 at the corresponding date in

Tue following table suc of the States having 1,000,000 acres or upward in winter wheat the condition on July 1 of this year, with the respect-

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Cı	ndition	Indicated	yield, bu	
	June1,July1,		July 1,	Final official
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Winter wheat85.6	83 82.7	420,534,000	422,501,000	428,000,000
Spring wheat01.4	93 91	278,830,000	271,921,000	265,000,000
Combined condition.87.8	85.8	708,364,000	694,482,000	003,000,000
Corn87.5	87.3	2,580,000,000	2.532.772.000	2,708,000,000
Oats84	86 92.1	814.733.000	893,010,000	953,000,000
Ryc	100 92.7	26,660,000	27,500,000	27.616.000
Barley	93.5 91.5	152,087,000	135,000,000	130,651,000

at this time last year, but 217,000,000 below the final figures. The weather in all the great grain-producing States however, since July 1 has been all that could be desired, and the propects are that the final figures will be as much, if not more, above the July promise this year as they were last.

The fields upon which these mense crops are growing, or from which they already have been harvested in some instances, aggregate more than 177,000,000 acres. The following table shows the number of acres devoted to each grain, with compari sons with last year.

	Acreage
	1996. 1905.
Winter wheat	20,623,000 20,723,000
Foring wheat	17,989,000 17,613,000
('orn	95,535,000 94,011,000
Uats	27,078,000 27,046,000
ltye	1,720,000 1,730,000
Barley	5,229,000 5,095,000
	tools Steps

The corn crop, of course, is in an early stage of development, and be-tween this time and harvest last year gained an aggregate of 175,000,000 bushels, while outs gained 60,000,000 bushels. Corn is now nearly 60,000,000 bushels ahead of the July 1 indication of a year ago, although it is not as far advanced and its general condition is a little lower. It is, how-ever, making great strides, the present ago, 91.5 on July 1, 1905, 88.5 at the hot weather in the big corn States be corresponding date in 1904, and a tening ideal for bringing it rapidly for year average of 88.2.

Oats started July with a prospec about 80,000,000 bushels below that of 92.7 on July 1, 1905, 88 at the correa year ago, but the acreage this year is a little larger and it is burely nos sible that the shortage may yet be raduced.

It is in the wheat production, how ever, that the United States has the greatest cause for self congratulation. Counting the wheat carried over from last year-only 46,000,000 bashels in farmers' hands—this country has the largest wheat crop in sight of any time in its history. The winter wheat yield runs ahead of the famous crop of 1901, and the spring wheat promise is so high as to indicate that, barring agel ler of the Savior's injunction along that | dents, all previous records will be sur moisture through the big spring wheat States of the Northwest-just the con

ditions which produced a large crop on a smaller acreage a year ago. Wheat Quality Good. It is a significant fact that the gov-

enment was compelled to raise its winter wheat crop estimate of a month ego by about 12,000,000 bushels. The short straw proved very deceptive.

grain from well filled heads, On the question of quality alone the winter wheat of the United States can go into the markets of the world un-The department is being deluged with supplemental reports from Its agents showing out turns from th thrasher far above the original esti-Senor Casasus, the ambassador of Mex- mates as made up previous to July 1,

railroads in Russia, and builder of the quality but remarkably uniform Trans-Siberian road, intends to make a through practically the whole of its tour of inspection of the railroads of this area. Michigan being the only exception, and that State falling only 7.660. 000 bushels behind last year's yield.
The rye area of the United States is

small, and the present promise is a tri-The barley crop is a large one, and shows expansion in area. It is rapidly

wheat on July 1 was 91.4, as compared with 93 last month, 91 on July 1, 1905 93.7 at the corresponding date in 1904, and a ten-year average of 88.2.

Spring Wheat Figures.
The following table shows for each of the five principal spring wheat States the condition on July 1 of this year, with the respective ten-year aver-

July 1, Ten-year 1006, av. 80 87 03 86 91 89 94 92 100 94 51.4 88.2 North Dakota South Dakota Iowa Washington United Staes

The average condition on July 1 of spring and winter wheat combined was S7.8, as compared with 85.8 on July 1. 1905, and \$4.5 at the corresponding date in 1904. The amount of wheat remaining in the hands of farmers on July 1 is estimated at about 46,053,000 bushels, equivalent to about 6.6 per cent of the crop of last year.

Loss Shown in Oats.

The average condition of the oats crop on July 1 was 84., as compared with 86 last month, 92.1 on July 1 1905, 80.8 at the corresponding date in 1904, and a ten year average of 89.4. The average condition of baries on

The average condition of winter rve on July 1 was 91.3, as compared with sponding date in 1904 and a ten-year verage of 90.1.

The acreage of potatoes, excluding sweet potatoes, is less than that of last year by 38,000 acres or 1.3 per cent. The average condition on July 1 was 91.5. as compared with 91.2 on July 1 1905, 93.1 at the corresponding date in 1904, and a ten-year average of D2.1.

The acreage of tobacco is less than that of last year by about 40,000 acres, or 5.2 per cent. The average condition on July 1 was 80.7, against 87.4 one year ugo.

The Cure of Gratt. W. J. Ghent, the well-known Socialist writer, presents, in the Independent, the view of his party on this ever-present

question of graft. He says that the thick and-thin defenders of the existing regime are protesting against further mention of this subject for fear that it will deteroy confidence in our institutous and leader and will shake the foundations of the public. This "silly optimism" he regards as a reasoned form of the instinct of the ostrich, and declares it will give no immunity from harm. Public graft, he thinks, is but the outcome of private graft and the latter reveals itself in food adulcention by turning out plump, heavy teration, the sophistication of all classes of commodities and in various immedal manipulations. He does not say that all men graft, but does assert that some non in all classes of competitive occupations do graft. Under these circumstances, the exhartation to be good in of itself a barreis counsel of perfection "green by those who carn their living by uttering it." Abwho carn their ricing by the energy in the state of the meeting of the directors of the restation of deception much be abalished.

Pennsylvania radroad Wednesday an order common content, but in the needs of der was insued directing all employes of Senor Casasas, the annussator of Mexical From which statistics this report was be common convent, but in the needs of der was issued directing all employes of his deals life by justines the particular the road who own control dispose por return until fall.

Prince Khilkoff, formerly minister of the winter grain being not only high in this press of reteening he reaches the social the control of the state of the social the control of the state of the state of the social the control of the state of the state of the social the control of the state o eliminated in merging the competing in-terests of mankind in a common interest and by preducing commodities, not for sare, but for use without profit.

PHTHIRIS IN FRANCE

value Clerk Reports 150,00 Victims a Year, ing corn crop on July 1 was 87.5, as

Startling statistics of the extent o uberculosis in France are contained in report rendered to the bureau of man ufactures. Department of Commerce and Labor, by Consular Clerk Augustu

E. Ingram, at Paris.
Official statistics discussed by th Academy of Medicine in the Freuch capital, Mr. Ingram states, show that 150,000 persons die of tuberculosis in France every year, representing thirtyfine deaths to each 10,000 inhabitants In Germany the rate is only twentytwo deaths from tuberculosis to every 10,000 inhabitants, but chronic bron- ward demands been greater, particuchitis is counted as tuberculosis in larly in steel, rail equipment and ship-France, and not in Germany. The cases building, and with further additions to of chronic bronchitts listed as tuberculosis are estimated at 50,000. Mr. the outlook makes a gratifying impress Ingram says in part:

nmong policemen and postal employes, based upon the crop conditions, these both of whom have also very insulftary baving thus far fully equaled expecta-offices—indeed, the public complaints tions. Holiday dealings in the leading against the impure air in postoffices in retail lines rose to a new high record Paris are most frequent—and also for this city, and preparations in the among laundry workers, have revealed wholesale district are well advanced a disastrons condition of affairs. Also for the visiting buyers due next week. among 247 workmen carefully kept under observation by Pro. Landouzy, consisting of carpenters, joiners, floor laybrs and packers, all living under pracfically the same conditions, the mortallty from tuberculosis amounted to more

"Laundry workers, however, were found to be the most seriously axected. From statistics made at Billancourt. Boulogne-sur-Seine, and certain districts in the neighborhood of Paris where laundries abound, the mortality from tuberculosis reached the alarm ing total of 75 per cent.

"The Paris bakers a few days ago formed an organization for the improvement of insanitary conditions under which they have to work. It is were 45.001,000 feet, against 45,720,000 stated authoritatively that despite the governmental inspection of bakeries and the most modern bygienic appparatus, out of 400,000 bakers in Paris, 240,000 suffer with tuberculosis."

ROADS TO QUIT GRAIN TRADE. New Railway Rate Law to Have Big Effect on the Business.

What effect will the new railroad law have upon the price of this year's grain and upon its marketing? This question is perplexing some of the best lawyers have been consulted by railroads tapping the Western grain fields, which during past seasons have purchased large quantities of grain and placed it n warehouses which they own or con-

trol to be marketed at their pleasure. Under the new law rallreads are prohibited from engaging in business in ompetition with their patrons. It is asserted at the Interstate Commerce ommission that the Missouri Pacific and other cases demonstrate the founlution for the assertious of Senator La Follette that railroads have been controlling the grain-buying business. This must stop, the officials say, and under the new law the grain business must be changed materially. The railroads may own elevators, but is held they cannot buy and store grain. They may place the grain of patrons in the elevators and may include in their bill an item to cover this vervice.

The effect of the enforcement of the new law upon the grain business is unertain, but the officials have no doubt that the railroads must cease to have any pecuniary interest in the grain which is shipped over their lines



There has been a great increase during the past year in both freight and passenger traffic between the United States and Cuba, chiefly through the port of Havana, chiefly thr vara.

Dayton, Ohio. Traffic officials and general counsels of Illinois lines met and took action looking

to a uniform method of putting into force the reduced rates recently ordered by the State railroad and warehouse commission. By direction of Attorney General Moody criminal actions have been started against a large number of railroad com-

paules to recover penalties for violation of the safety-appliance law through fail-are to keep their equipment in proper con-A decision in favor of the Portland and

of way, providing it does so within a reasonable time. The case will be ap-The Wabash railroad has made nego tiations in Pittsburg for a loan of \$2,000,000 to care for the floating indebtedness of all the Wabsah lines between Kansas City and Pittsburg, preparatory to the amalgamation of all three lines

inder a \$200,000,000 blanket mortgage. Protest against the recent classification of rates made by the Illinois board of railroad and warehouse commissioners in connection with the new freight schedule we made to the commissioners by Keepens, general freight agent, and John Drennan, attorney, for the Illinois

Central railroad. of their holdings at once on penalty of so of som that grafting can be stocks in from and steel companies will

The Kentucky railroad commissioners rendered a decision Wednesday, orders and by preducing commodities, not for sale, but for use without profit.

The trans-Pacific liner America was the trans-Pacific liner America was the that broke out in its coal bunkers in San Francisco harbor. The Sames were critiquished after a hard fight.



Chicago. shutting down for renewtrial branches, this affecting but slightly the aggregate of production. Never before has the accumulation of forbridge, track and other construction sion throughout business and financial "Prof. Lundonzy's investigations circles. Much of the healthy tone is tions. Holiday dealings in the leading Mercantile collections are seasonably prompt and defaults this week below the normal.

Outdoor work has suffered no interruption, building operations being pressed forward and considerably heav ler than those of a year ago. No change affects prices in the raw material markets, but pig iron and hides are firmer. Receipts of hides, stock and inniber were lighter, but iron ore, fuel, wool and grain gained. The total quantity of grain handled at this port, 0.194,008 bushels, compares with 7.030,708 bushels last week. Receipts Increased 20.3 per cent, but the shipments dropped 33.7 per cent under those of last year. Lumber receipts feet last week.

Bank clearings, \$203,932,945, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1900 by 14.4 per cent. The large expansion is due mainly to heavy dividend payments. Offerings of commercial paper have been of moderate extent and money ranged from 5 to 0 per cent.
Failures reported in the Chicago dis-

trict number 0, against 15 last week and 15 a year ago.

Seasonably quiet condi-New York tions have appeared in many commercial departments, the first week in July invariably bringing the minimum of activity in certain occupations, but preparations for unprecedented fall and winter trade increase with the maturity of the crops. Failure returns for the first half of 1906 showed pronounced improvement in every department except one, embracing occupations chiefly of a speculative nature, and the ratio of defaulting liabilities to solvent payments through the clearing houses during the last three months was only 73 cents to \$1,000

Fallures this week were 133 in the United States, against 160 last year, and 12 in Canada, against 21 last year.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$0.30; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.92; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to to \$6.92; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$0.00; wheat, No. 2, 78c to 79c; coro, No. 2, 51c to 52c; onts, standard, 37c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 61c to 64c; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$15.00; prairie, \$6.00 to \$13.00; butter, choice creamery, 16c to 19c; eggs, fresh, 14c to 18c; potatoes, new, 70c to 78c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00

Indianapois Carle, supping. Sado to 85.50; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to 86.60; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to 84.50; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 76c; corn, No. 2 white, 51c to 53c; oats, No. 2

Announcement has been made by the Brie of a new sleeping car service by way \$4.40; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 77c; corn, of that road and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton between Chicago and mixed, 35c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 03c to

64c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$7.00; wheat, No. 2, 79c to 80c; corn. No. 3 yellow, 54c to 50c; corn. No. 3, yellow, 54c to 50c; cors. No. 2, 65c to 66c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 81c to 53c; corn. No. 3, 51c to 53c; coats, standard, 52c to 53c; coats, standard, 52c to 53c; pork, mess, \$18.00.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 52c to 54c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 76c to 78c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 52c to 54c; coats, No. 2 mixed, No. 2 m

Seattle, a Hill railroad, and against the Columbia Valley, a Harriman road, was rendered by Judge W. W. McCreedy of Portland in the case involving the right of way down the north bank of the Columbia river. The Columbia Valley road is, however, to be allowed to construct a line over the Portland and Seattle's right of way, providing it does so whiln a

hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$2e to \$3e; corn, No. 2, 78e to 50e; oats, natural white, 42c to 44c; butter. creamery, 17c to 20c; eggs, western, 14c to 17c.

Brick News Items

Charles Cunningham, 40 years old, shot nd killed his wife, Minnie, aged 28 years,

An encounter between three men sup-posed to be robbers and four policemen took place at Elyria, Ohio An increase in wages which will affect a majority of the corton mill operatives in Rhode Island will be announced soon. The grand largeny case of the State against Judge William A. Keet

issed in Minneapolis for lack of evi-Camillo von Klenze, professor of thes-man literature, University of Chicago, has een chosen a member of the faculty of Brown university.

Luther Burbank has planted 4,000 different varieties of polators on his farm near Santa Ross, Cal., in an effort to secure am ideal toher, John T. Raldwin, the S-year-old sen of C. A. Baldwin, a millionaire, was killed a North Cheyenne canyin, Colorage, by

being thrown from a burre Over 1,000 delegatus are in attendance

at the twenty-fourth annies convention of the National Association of Master Viambers at Atlantic City, by 3.1

OMMENT

Except in the first Congress of the ballion days, that which met under Lincoln's call on July 4, 1861, no session of any Congress since that which ned at Washington's inauguration in 1780 placed so many measures of important constructive legislation on the statute book as did the session which ended recently. It established ratiway rate regulation under the interstate commerce commission; provided for nure food and also for meat in spection, both under rigid governmental surveillance; passed a tree alcohol act, under which the country will be bene-fited to the extent of tens of millions of dollars a year; decided on the type of ennal which is to be built at the isthmus, and thus cleared the way for the beginning of the active constructive work, which is to start in a week or two; gave the finishing touches to the solution of the Indian problem, which, in one phase and another, has bothered the country since Washington's days, and provided for two new States, which will transform the last of the territory the contiguous part of the United States into self-governing communities.

This roll call of the principal measnres which were written into the stat utes between the first Monday of December, 1905, and the last Saturday of June, 1900, tells a great story of the earnestness and intelligence of the President and the practical balance and sanity of Congress. President and Congress were enabled to make this inspiring record because the great bedy of the American people incited them to their work. Contests between the President and one or the other or both branches of Congress occurred during the session. The House often found itself arrayed against the Senate. Some of the members of the President's partr. with the hope of humiliating him and of discrediting a measure which he championed early and enthusiastically, placed it in charge of a Democrat who was peculiarly objectionable to the President and to the majority of his party. But all this strife, in its changing phases and shifting groupings, was quickly ended, and most of the measnres of vital concern to the country were transmuted into laws.

The Santo Domingo and the Alge ciras trenties go over to next December in the short session. The Philippine tariff bill was unacted on in the Senate and the whipping bill was not taken up in the House, these mensures, in each case, having passed the other branch Federal regulation of insurance, which the President urged, and for which a bill was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Dryden, the head of a great insurance company, was decided against in committee in each branch of Congress The leading lawyers of Senate and House declared that supervision on the lines urged by the President, by Sena tor Dryden and by many members of each branch, would be contrary to the constitution. That probably ends all attempts to regulate insurance by fed eral law and relegates the whole question to the States, several of which, including New York, have already enacted laws to deal with some of the abuses in the insurance business which have recently been developed. Proba bly the Santo Domingo and Algericas treaties will be ratified by the Senate in the coming session. Senator Ladge and other friends of Philippine taria reduction believe that their chamber the House bill next whiter Some of the shipping bill's advocates say that measure is sure to receive the sanction of the House in the coming But, while regretting the failpro of some of these measures, the country recognizes that Congress did a work notably great in its extent and previously touched upon by Congress with him at all. were dealt with. New paths had to be olicated to be untied, were cut. Some of the work which was done is, in some experimental. New departures had to be made, and it is possible that, in one or two instances, steps may have to be retraced or starts made in a little different direction. This is a possi-bility which always presents itself when new paths are marked out. But for any new contingency which may ent itself the country will be pre nared. The poise and the sanity which have written themselves into the work of the past few months will be able to undo, to extend or to modify any part of it if experience steps in to dictate a change. In the annuls of the country' development in the opening years of the century, the work of the first ses-sion of the Fifty-ninth Congress will hold a conspicuous place.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Democrats Wild for Bryan.

The Democrats of the ccuntry are preparing to go wild over William Jennings Bryan. Every lending Democrat in the country, excepting Grover Cleveland, is now for Bryan. Henry Watterson is in line, ex-Governor Francis man" at the present time. At the Indiana Democratic convention a Began picture was unveiled and the Democrats shouted themselves hourse. nel Bryan will undoubtedly be the Demecratic nomines in 1908. The issue will be the tarke. Bryan was elected to His first fame came as the resuit of a great free-trade speech which in Congress. He captured his nociate Democrats and they bore him triumph out of the House on their tion in 1906, but will attempt to charge the tariff with being resp and memopolism on. Brynn is so emart that he will be able to make a wondermaign in favor of cutting down

tariff reform Republican in the Northvest may vote for Bryan as against the protectionist who will be named by the Republicans. It is already evident that the Republican nomines in 1998 must stand for protection and the prosperity which protection has brought. If all the Republicans in Iowa who believe in reducing the tariff should join with the Bryan Democrats, Bryan would carry the State. Will they do it? Time ilone will tell.—Des Moines Capital.

The New State of Oklahoma.

No sooner had Congress passed the enabling act, admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory to the Union as one State, than poets began singing songs of the new member of the Sisterhood of States. But while the warblings of the poets are more or less interesting. Oklahoma can point to something in the way of facts and figures to show that she is entitled to Uncle Sam's

It has been only seventeen years since Oklahoma Territory was opened for settlement, but to-day its population numbers 700,000 or . more. The combined population of Oklahoma and Indian Territory is estimated at 1,350,-000, greater than that of Arkansas, Nebraska, South Carolina or Maryland. The census of 1900 gives Indian Territory's population as composed of 302, 680 whites, 52,500 Indians, and 30,853 negroes. The new State will have an area of 70,230 square miles. It will be larger than Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa or Wisconsin. Oklahoma is figuring on a 30,000,000 bush-el wheat crop this year, which is now being harvested. It is also rich in min-eral deposits. From the coal beds of Indian Territory more than 2,000,000 bushels were mined last year, and it also has natural gas and oil deposits. The new State will be rich in salt. granite, asphalt, gypsum, lead and zinc To transport the products of the State there are railroads with a main trackage of 5,000 miles. The State's taxable property is valued at \$\$00,000,-000, while the Indians own many thousands of acres of land that are at present exempt from taxation.

The new State will send two Senators and five members of the House of Representatives to Congress. It is believed that three of the five members of the House will be Republicans, and it is possible that the two Senators will be of the same political complexion. All things taken into consideration, this new member of the Union seems destined to become a great State.-Toledo

How to Beat Brran in 1908. Evidence comes from all over the ountry, in the action of conventions, the utterances of local leaders, and the manifest drift of the body of the party, that Mr. Bryan is still the one national ender of the Democracy.

There is little doubt that in 1908 Mr. Bryan will still lead the Democracy, probably as its candidate. Therefore the practical problem for the Republican party is likely to be "How to beat Bryan.

Evidently he cannot be beaten trying to be more radical than he is. None is more expert than he to his sails to all the new winds of doctrine.

Evidently he cannot be beaten by being just as radical. He would still be "the original Jacobs," and no public personality of the day is more winning

Evidently he cannot be heaten by merely going half way with him. Recent experiments on that line have strengthened him and weakened Re publicanism. Furthermore, such a poiley would not concillate those wish to go all the way with him and would allenate those who will not go

What, then, remains for the Repubblased in several directions. Gordian lican party to do? Simply to stand to be stampeded into either radicalism or reaction—to mand fast for the interests of all the American people, and especially for the material welfare of the nation.

To some material prosperity may seem a base and sordid issue. Yet no great moral question, such as slavery in 1860, or national honor in 1808, confronts us now.

Furthermore, the safety and comfort of the people are, after all, the daily business of government and politics, and a nation must be prosperous before it can be anything else.—Chicago Inter

Ten Years Ago. Thanks to Providence and the proective tariff on wool, the New Mexican sheep growers are so far enjoying the best season ever had in the history of that industry in the territory. Properly translated this means that they should be grateful to Providence and the Republican party of the nation.

Lest they forget, the New Mexican desires to call to their minds that ten years ago ewes sold for from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per head; lambs from 75 cents to of Missouri, is the "original Bryan \$1 per head, and wool at from 7 to 9 cents per pound in sunny New Mexico, while during 1905 and 1906, under Republican administration and with favorable natural conditions, ewes were sold and are selling at from \$4 to \$5 each; lambs brought and bring from \$2.50 to \$8 per head, and wool ranged Congress, the first time, on the tariff and ranges from 19 cents to 24 cents per pound, according to grade. In 1890 Grover Cleveland was President.-Al buquerque Citisen.

> A Condition of Unres It is true that there "is a wonderful nrest all over the country"-everybody is working and times are good, thanks to the Republican tariff-but it is scarcely accurate to say that this unrest "demands a complete return to old-fashioned Democracy." Never was a more jocose thing said in earnest.--Jerour City Journal.

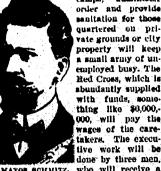
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STILL A CITY OF TRIVEL

for \$0,000 Betere Winter. The troops having been withdrawn suprems. To guard the stores, control camps, administer



property will keep a small army of un employed busy. The Red Cross, which is abundantly supplied thing like \$0,000. 000, will pay the wages of the caretakers. The execu tive work will be done by three men

MATOR SCHMITZ. who will receive a salary of \$5,000 a year. Dr. Devine, of the Red Cross, will select one, Mayor Schmitz the other and the third will be selected by the Finance Committee and will be a man familiar with the commercial, industrial and business in terests of the city.

The great concern of the San Francisco authorities just now is how to care for the refugees now encamped in the parks, when the blustery winter weather comes on, and how to provide houses for the thousands of workmen who will come to San Francisco as soon as building operations are well unde way. There are 25,500 people living in tents at the present time, for whom concern about the winter is imperative. Assuming that 25,000 persons have left San Francisco permanently, that 100, 000 will double up in the residence see tion that escaped the flames, and that 50,000 will be provided for by private enterprise: about 50,000 remain out o the 225,000 rendered homeless by the fire to be cared for. It means virtually the building of a good-sized city within few weeks if these unfortunates are to be properly housed. Capt. W. W. Harts, United States

engineer, has prepared plans for temporary houses to be placed in the parks and public squares. These will be two and four-room cottages, and the designs afford better bygicald conditions than the ordinary city tenement. The Red Cross Society has a plan to use its surplus in building temporary homes for all who cannot find houses already built. It is proposed to rent the houses at rates varying from \$4 to \$6 per month. To the destitute no rent will be charged. The Red Cross will also extend the helping hand to working men who own land and wish to erect permanent homes and will lend them money at a low rate of interest Portable houses that can be put to gether "while you wait" are also to be had in emergencies. Barracks will be built if the influx of working men hur rying to the city for the good wages that await them is realized.

CHICAGO A HEALTHFUL TOWN

Government's Mortality Pigures or Six Largest Cities.

Now comes the United States govern ment and backs up Chicago in her proud boast of being the healthiest city in the country, and therefore, by infer ence, in the world. The Chicago health department, in its weekly bulletin, tells of having received the "special reports" of the federal census department. These reports are the mortality statistics for 900-1904 inclusive, and their authority

is the highest obtainable. The six most important cities in this country-those with populations of 500,000 or more—are dealt with in Unde Sam's figures. The Chicago health cilicials make this condensation of the report :

"Chicago's annual death rate is riore than one-fifth (23.5 per cent) lower than the average death rate of the other five cities—the Chicago rate ing 14.61, and the average rate of the other cities being 19.11 per thousand of the average population of the peri

od.
"The St. Louis rate (18.05) is 23.5 per cent higher than the Chicago rate.
The Philadelphia rae (18.82) is 28.8
per cent higher. The Boston rate
(18.93 is 29.6 per cent higher. The New York rate (19.64 is 34.4 per cent higher. And the Bultimore rate (20.00) is 37.5 per cent higher than the Chicago rate."

As to the Chicago "pace," the bulleting

SAYS: "Life is certainly 'strenuous' enough in Chicago. But the figures show that the average Chicagonas can stand strennosity 12 per cent better than the Nev Yorker, 20 per cent better than the Bostonian, nearly 28 per cent better than the St. Louislan, one-third better than the Philadelphian and nearly 40 per cent better than the Baltimorean.'

Asphalt Damage Suit.

Charging that his reputation has been injured by attacks upon his management of the asphalt trust prior to its reor ganization, Amzi L. Barber has bro suit for \$100,000 for damages against J M. Mack, head of the reorganized trust and has named the voting trustees as co defendants. The action is based statements in the last annual report, in which it was said that Barber had conspired to rain the New York and Ber mudez Company.

Illeral Trust Can't Collect. The unusual contention that a trust has no standing in court and cannor collect for goods sold to a voluntary customer was sustained by Judge Ryan in the Cirwas sustained by Judge Ryan in the Cir-cuit Court at St. Louis. This contention was made by Joseph E. Walsh, a plumber, who admitted that he had bought volun tarily \$240 worth of goods from the Ca-bill & Swift manufacturing Company, Walsh alleged that this company was a trust and that he did not have to pay any more than he would have to pay a gam-bling debt. The court's decision was in

Hitchcock Piles Muckthe dinner following the twent eventh commencement exercises of Harvard university. Secretary Hitchcock, who made the principal speech, said that while this country was historically the come of the physically brave, it had comto be a question as to whether it was not to be a question as to whether it was not too much the land of the free and too lit-tle the home of the morally brave. He said that the license had taken the place of liberty and that corruption had run riot at the expense of patriotism. He hald the responsibility for existing had condi-tions much the "morach and making the tions upon the " No halokatora." "mosth and mechine-rid

Pattern Department UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

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Newest Bathing Suits. This is a smart bathing suit model. n the season's latest mode. The blouse and drawers are cut in one piece. with a full circular skirt buttoned on at the waistband. The neck may be either square or V-shaped, and is ished with a deep saller collar. This suit is developed in dark blue mobair, trimmed with a white praid-on excel-



lent combination for general service Mobile is one of the best muterials for bathing suits, as flanuel is very heavy when wet, and silk clings so closely to the floure that it is not desirable. The pattern, No. 1406, is cut in sizes from 34 to 44 Inches bust measure

The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

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Smort Little Plaited Dress.

Could anyone devise a more graceful and comfortable little frock for warm weather wear than the one shown here? Fine white linen is the material select ed, trimmed with bands of embroidery, which form the yoke outlining th square-cut neck, make the center panel and decorate the short full-plaited sleeves. The design is a Parisian one and most attractive on youthful figures



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The small maids like the freedom it gives to neck and arms. finding the fress cool and comfortable even on the hottest days. Any summery material is suitable, and if made up quite plainy, in one-toned chambray or gingham without any trimming, the frock beomes ideal for play during the hot weather.

The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents Send all orders to the Pattern Depart ment of this paper. Be sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly. For convenience, write your order on the fellowing coupon:

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SIZE ... ADDRESS

Little About Everything. British South Africa has a population of 1,133,756 white people and 3,-

308.355 negroes.

The czar has a single estate covering over 100,000,000 acres—three times the size of England. The principality of Montenegro is the

only country in Europe which possesse no rallways whatsoever. Manna Loa, in the Sandwich Islands. 13,050 feet high, is the highest moun-

tain which rises directly from the sea. The value of land on Manhattan Island has increased considerably in the last five years, and the cost of building

has sime increased. Death from peritonitis, due to exessive taking of pills, was stated to be the course of a woman's death at a Bristol (England) inquest.

The "Thousand Caves of Buddhs are to be explored by a French expedi-tion to East Turkestan and Central Asia, to be headed by Professor Pelliot. of the Scole Francaise d'Extreme-Orlant.

LONG TRIP OF DRYDOCK ENDED

198 Days.

Just 1981 days after it sailed free Solomon's island, Chesapeake bay, the great drydock bewey arrived at Olon-gapo, P. I., having finished its perilons voyage of more than 12,000 miles with an average speed of 100 miles a day for the time it was in motion.

Twice the drydock was in serious

danger. Its first trouble was late in February off the Canaries, where it struck a storm and the hawsers con neeting it with the fowing fleet were broken, allowing the great hulk to go adrift. Again in the Mediterraness not far from Multu, early in April, the dock broke loose from its companion and floundered about for a short time When the Dewey started from Solo mon's Island it was accompanied by the colliers Casar and Bruts, the tug Po tomac and the refrigerating ship Glacler. The Potomac left the Dewey at Suez and the other three ships made up the dock's escort until it reached Singapore, where the Wampatuck fold ed the towing fleet.

After leaving Solomon's Island Dec. 28, 1905, the Dowey was first sighted off the Bermudas on Jan. 5, 1906. It reached Las Palmas, Canary Islands, o Feb. 23, and had to remain there until March 18 because of damage done by the storm which separated the doci from its escort. The dock was sighted off Gibraitar on March 25 and passed Maita on April 4. It reached Port Said on April 18 and was delayed several days in getting through the Suez canal by winds, which forced it against the sides of the canal and made it impos sible to proceed until calm prevailed It sailed from Suez on May 3 and pass ed Colombo on June 5. Sabang was passed June 13 and eight days later Singapore was reached. The entire fleet stopped there and then sailed for the Philippines on June 28.

BNAG FOR CHICAGO SHIP CANAL Congress Will Not Appropriate the

Money Next Winter. Chicago's efforts to get the Drainage Canal made a ship canal, connecting the great lakes and the Mississippi will meet great opposition next winter from Chairman Burton of the rivers and harbors committee of the House As the committee now stands no ap propriation for that purpose will have place in next winter's bill. The com mittee is willing, however, to appropriate for the inner harbor of Chicago. The ship-canal project will be opposed by Mr. Burton on various grounds, but the most immediate one is that improvements that have long been hanging fire must be cleaned up before it can be seriously considered.

It has developed that the rivers and harbors committee has already reached a tentative agreement as to the most Important projects to be dealt with next winter. The lake region's share in the bill is about settled. The committee proposes to authorize improvements that will probably approach \$75,000, 000 and of this the lake region will get about \$15,000,000, two-thirds being authorizations and the rest appropriations.

greatest lake improvement the committee will urge is a third lock at the Sault Ste. Marie to relieve congestion. This will be the most important egislation for lake interests in recent years. Its cost is roughly estimated at \$10,000,000.

Standard Pensions Rivals.

Lawrence Nicolai, formerly proprietor of the National Oil Company in Wash-ington, D. C., testified before the referee in bankruptcy in that city that the Standard Oil Company paid him an annual pension of \$3,000 for a certain period for refraining from selling oil and gasoline in the District of Columbia. He says he went into bankruptcy when the Standard stopped paying him the pension, because it had gained such a strong hold and had so lowered the price of oil in Washington, making it up in Baltimore, that when he resumed business he failed that when he resumed business he failed completely. Nicolai said that two other companies doing business in Washington, and claiming not to belong to the trust, are controlled by the Standard, and that a number of smaller concerns which have recently gone out of business are receiving a pension from the trust.

John D. Out of Trust.

John D. Rockefeller, when informed at Compeigne, France, where he now is, that prosecutions of Standard Oil officials prosecutions of Standard Oil officials were under way, said that he knew nothing of the doings of the oil trust, as he had been out of it for twelve years and had not been in its offices in seven years. He said the only reason he dreaded to testify in a court was because of the un

pleasant notoriety. Details of the presecution to be brought were gone over at Washington Tuesday, when it was decided to prosecute the trust under the discrimination clauses of Elkins law and an old statute nimed at conspiracy to commit crime. The bulk of the work for the present will be in the courts of Buffalo and Cleveland.

Tobacco Men in Contompt. Tobacco men in contempt.

The federal grand jury at New York
asked Judge Lacombe of the Circuit
Court to hold the secretaries of the American Tobacco Company guilty of contempt

of court for having refused to produce let-ters, books or documents which were desired to throw light on the company's monopolistic transactions. Short Personale.

Richard Burton in his Boston lecture on G. Bernard Shaw said: "He is really a serious thinker, who puts on the mask of the fool and humorist; but underlying his cap and bells are really thought and serious ouroner."

Prof. Angelo Heilprin, author of "Tow completing a series of paintings in our to illustrate the features and phenomena of the cruption of Mont Peles, which are to be exhibited publicly.

The venerable Prof. Alexander Supplems. M. D., of the New York Colleges

of Physicians and Surgeons, and recon-ly in a lecture to his clean: "The elder physicians grow the more sheption! they become of the virtues of medicine and the more they are disposed to trust to the

rhich might have changed the history which hight may changed the accord of Enginal. He was playing Resemble in "The Red Lump" at Birmingham, and in the final act "Wall thying to stab-the here, when the kuids stipped and was buried in the partition between the opthestre and the stalle, :



quicker than any other farm unimal. Beauty in form and appearance is no

afe ludication of a sow's good breeding qualities. Experience has taught that the most profitable kinds of poultry to raise for them among the most profitable stock market are the quick growing, early

maturing breeds.

Because there is no profit from it, nany farmers do not provide a nice lawn. This is neither good business nor good sense.

Spinach is a much-neglected crop in the kitchen gardens of the fural districts. It is found on sale in the city markets, however, at nearly all the season of the year.

In burning stalks no available fertility goes up in smoke. The loss in smoke is carbon. There is very little nitrogen in stalks. There is more humus, and if a soil lacks humus the stalks will be a help to it. It is all right to look for ease and to

plan to have an easy time, but in the meantime it is safer to work on. It is not always the one who does the most work who thrives; but the one who does the best and most timely work.

Some of the "safe schemes" advertised are safe. One man invested in one of these "safe schemes" and his money is apparently safe, for it is there yet and no indication that he will ever get it out again. It is a well-known fact that the safest schemes do not have to be advertised as "sufe schemes."

Farm land in a certain locality was selling at about \$100 per acre and a trolley line pased along through that locality and land now sells at from \$125 to \$150 per nere. This is the way it helps the land owner. The land is more valuable, and it is the demand for it that causes it to enhance in value.

It is a good plan to sometimes get away from the crowd. Last summer many were induced to store eggs because the crowd was doing it. For the past few years many lamb feeders have peen making money feeding lambs; this year there has been a loss in some cases because feeders stuck too closely to the

Each tree should be carefully examined early in the spring, say in March, for the presence of borers which have been at work during the past six months. They can be found by scraping the dirt away from the tree and noticing closely for the sawdust trail. If that is found the borer must be cut ut and killed.

It is almost always a good plan to keep the barrow close up to the plowing, as it closes up the avenues of escaping moisture, thereby hastening demposition of all litter and mulch which will add still more moisture to which will add still many problems go-the soil. There are many problems going on all the time in the soil. vant to get some of them in our heads.

"In 1889 Japan only used a little over one thousand pounds of American flour. Last year she took 50,000,000 pounds. It seems that breech clouts and chop sticks have made way for pants, plug hats and baking powder biscuits, and more than any other nation to-day Japan is adopting the American type of civilization," remarks a in the center of the horn. Repeat this writer in an exchange.

plant life that lives on the out plant. It is propagated by fine spores that are like dust. These find lodgment in the hulls of the oats and are sown with the seed. They grow in the plant and rubbing with the polar to any nothing is seen of them until it is man-ifested in the ripening grain. "An enemy bath not sown" this, but one is responsible for it in the selection of his eed. Seed oats can be treated so as to be free from smut spores. The question is, will it be done?

Paners not posted on the status of the Angora industry are liable to print tected so the mother will not lick it. some strange news thereon. The following from the American Cultivator except on calves under eight days old.is a case in point: "The popularity of S. J. Marsh, in Massachusetts Ploughthe Angora goat seems to have been a short-lived affair. Some of the larger concerns have gone out of business. declaring that the young stock could not be sold. Others have offered goats at \$1 per head. Probably the truth is cult to destroy these insects either with that the boom in sheep has side-tracked the goat business for the time beiug."

Thried Rations for House Flora will communa more and assimi-Inte it better when a variety of food is furnished them. The proportion of the different kinds of feed must be determined by observation and judgment The price of the various kinds of feedor of Peice. "Most Price" and editor of stuffs, the time it takes to grind some of Lippincott's New Gazetteer, is just them, the relish with which they are them, the relish with which they are empleting a series of paintings in oil esten, the amount consumed, and the apparent gain made must all be taken into consideration. Of source the greator the gala in a given length of tiam the greater the profit. The largest persible return for feed and labor is what every feeder is after." Some people use stock food, to great advant believe. Timy claim that it atimulates appetite and side dissection, increasing vigor of the animals.

> Profit in Kasping Hage. The hog is the poor man's friend, and the yet some men think they are ten poor to heep a pig. I know men with from let to hosp a pig. I know men with firm- lutten, one ; then and a meal! form who cap that it is welve, o deer not pay to keep a beg. to they consider have by they are of white head, \$1 this of white

Hogs will turn grain into money not short-sightedness? I am quite posttive that in my case, at least, it has paid to keep hogs and I have always had to purchase more or less grain. I would not now think of farming without keeping some boxs, no matter how small my farm might be. I consider n farmer can keep and adapted to any kind of farm. On many farms the hog does not receive the attention it deserves.

Cleaning Ergs for Market.

The best way to have the eggs clean s to see that the nest material in each box is kept clean at all times. If but a few eggs are solled these should be kept at home for use and they may be safely washed if they are to be used within a few hours afterward. If it is essary to cleanse the shell of the eggs which go to market a good plan is to take them in hand as soon as they are brought in and with a canton flatnel cloth go over them. If the soil still sticks breathe lightly on the egg and wipe it again, always with the dry cloth. Eggs which are wet spoil very quickly and the moisture removes the bloom from the shell.

Butter from Goat's Milk. Replying to an inquiry in Hoard's Dairyman as to the value of goat's milk for butter, Professor Farrington says: "I know no reason why goat's milk, if the gont is healthy and receives sound. wholesome food, is not as valuable for butter as cow's milk, and if the milk is well taken care of, and has no bad odors, you probably will never the difference if some gont's milk is added to the cow's milk which comes to your factory. You can yourself judge as to the advisability of accepting the goat's milk by inspecting it before you receive it. I certainly do not know why it should injure the butter, neither do I know of any law that forbids the making of butter from goat's milk. If the goat's milk is richer and increases the test, the patron bringing such milk should get the credit for the increase and I do not see why this should be an objection."

To Destroy Bark Lice. A cheap mixture which has been tested with excellent results is to dissolve five pounds of potash in five gallons of boiling water, adding five pounds of lard at the same time. In another vessel slake one peck of stone lime in five gallons of boiling water and add a pint of crude carbolic acid. While hot mix the two solutions. The mixture may be kept in a barrel, to be used as required. When about to be applied to trees take one gallon of the mixture, add two gallons of boiling water and swab the trees with it, or apply with an old broom, while the mixture is warm or as hot as it can be applied. It may be used as frequently as necessary, both on the trunk of trees and on the roots. after removing the top soil. It loosens the old bark, destroys bark lice and makes the trunks smooth. The odor of the carbolic acid is enduring, and is especially distasteful to insects.

Dehorning Young Calves.

The dehorning operation may be easily and painlessly performed when the calves are from two to five days old. The only instrument necessary is stick of caustic potash.

Roll a strip of paper around one end of this to protect the fingers, moisten the other end alightly and rub the tip of the horn for a half minute, or until the potash has made a slight impression treatment two or four times at intervals of about five minutes, and if during one of these intervals more applications, a little blood appears in the center of the born, it will be necessary to give only another very light pains should be taken to rub the caustic in the center of the horn and not around the sides of it, and the stick must not be too moist, else the caustic will spread on the skin around the horn

and destroy the flesh. For the same reason the calf must not be allowed to get wet for a few days after the operation, and the wound pro-The operation should not be attempted man.

Meetles and Rugu.

Rose beetles appear some time in June and in sandy localities are liable o cause very serious injury. It is diffipoison or a whale oil soap solution, and, as a rule it would pay to shield more highly prized plants by covering them with mosquite netting.

The striped cucumber beetle and the nauseous squash bug begin operations about this time. Young plants can be protected for a while from both with light screens. Trup the squash bug unler shingles laid near the plants, and kill the bugs each morning. The striped cucumber beetle is held in check by spraying with a poisoned Bordeaux ture or even dusting beavily with land plaster or ashes.

The asparague besties eruha and frequently obundant at this ing plants at least should be thereforehiv protected with a s SPIRY.

The young of two of our common cale immeds, the sourty scale and opescale in ter scale, appear the latter part of May or early in June, and there is no better way of heaping them in elegal them by thorough spraying at this time with an inserticide like the whale oil corp re-lution, one pound to five or six authors m, or the of

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At the Fancy Dress Party

By J. Philpot Witham.

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Yes, they had quarreled-really quarreled this time. He had called Sypsy Queen, you know."
twice, and each time she had refused (Madge's heart bounded to see him. What had made her so truth dawned upon her.) perverse! Madge's big brown eyes brimmed over with tears.

Now she could not go to Mrs. Ab-bott's fancy dress party. For she and Jack Cartwright were going together and had planned the costumes they

After some indecision she resolved to go after all. She would persuade cousin, Amy Blater, to exchange costumes with her. (Amy, she remembered, had greatly admired her Gipsy gown.) And dressed in her ousin's Girton costume, perhaps she might even dance with Jack, unknown

To take pen and ink was the work of a moment; and after several attempts a letter was produced, of which the following is an extract:

"—I kno you will do as I wish, dear Amy; and the Gipsy costume would suit you splendidly. I feel I simply cannot wear it now, after Jack and I have quarreled-you will under-

much obliged—"
To which a voluminous reply was received, the substance of which was: "Certainly, dear."

The night of the dance arrived in due course. But to two people, at least, the previous 24 hours seemed the longest they had ever, ever experilight. The masked dancers, in their gay costumes made a veritable kaleld-

Madge, masked, and completely dis BRONCHO WAC A FOINTER. guised in air borrowed Girton cap and gown, entered with her aunt and Made Stands for Bir(s. Jack Rabbits cousin, the latter wearing Madge's Gipsy Queen costume.

Jack had planned t wear a Charles II. costume. She car at sight of him at once. Her heart beat wildly as the traveling man said the other day to a Merry Monarch, with burely a glance, Baltianore Survania, while I was down passed the Gipsy y. Had it gone in North Caralina last month I heard

of Amy. Leaning lightly on the tlemen who were helping to enlarge Monk's arm, her could foined the his mental herizon. throng of merry dancers. The next . "Judge Plane of San Francisco told



suggested the Monk, noticing his companion's dejected air, and secretly re-joicing at her reply that she would man had expected of American beas;

ognize her: She binshed even now turn the arining and get his money way as to esertly infinite minimate the thought of the encouraging back if he were not entirely satisfied. Hons of feet of valuable timber. The words she had said to him, which he "A few days later, glaucing out of plan is to raise a fund of \$1,000 with had parried with a light laugh. Still my window, I saw Sir Charles, looking which to buy chemicals, which will if he had not recognized her, there as though he had just come out of a be stationed at all lumber camps and

cluded corner, and they seated them said, and had come effort and looked at her companion.

the evening."

Madge gasped and stared wildly at down went the broncho. Now, why her companion. What did it all was that? mean? She looked away to where "My friend was deeply grieved at a man of education from New Engl. Charles II. was dancing—indeed she the occurrence and blamed it all on or a man of ability from Chicago."

But how dare Jack seek an appoint on the wonderful American beast with ment with Amy Stater! He had been apparent regret."

looking for her the whole evening, had he! She clenched her hands hard. She would keep her identity secret and learn the extent of his vil-

What was Jack saying? -"I have tried to see her several times, but all to no purpose; and this evening, unknown to her, we danced together—she is dressed as a

(Madge's heart bounded as the full

"But although I feel she must have recognized me when I ventured to however, is unsafe for baby during speak a few words of love to her," warm weather, on account of the germs continued her companion. pulsed me codly and abruptly left

(Madge # mentally begged friend's pardon for her recent unjust sucpicions.)

"And so knowing the costume you were to appear in to light," contin-ued the Monk, with delightful innocence, "I resolved to seek you out and ask for your help in the as you are such a frich l of Madge's."

"You know I love her." (Madge sighed rapturously.) "And I am sure the little girl lows me." ("She does," said Madge, secto voce.) "You will help me in this matter, won't you? And will parten me for asking this of you?"

He waited anxiously for her reply. She temporised.

"Are you sure you really love her?" stand, won't you, dear? So if you "Are you sure you really love her?" could let me have your Girton cos. she said, with a force of feeling in tume in exchange, I should be ever so her voice which surprised her companlon.

"Love her!" said Jack v hemently in a voice full of eviction which he tried in vain to repress. "You can't know what it means to be to see her dancing with that confounded Grena-dier over there!" Their mestatings: "And do you think do you think that she cares for ma?

The ball was in a blaze of Girl, as she lifted her mask.

and Even Fish in Cala ifornia.

"Speaking of birds, a Dalitmore so far as this? Was she nothing to of a unique nothing was jut up on Jack now? tall Monk came towards them Charle Somebody, while he was on a in the meantime and bogged a dance visit to California, by a couple of gen-

moment Charles II. stood before her, the story one day to some of us while "May I have the pleasure of this we were enjoying the globious view from the big porches at Battery park The little Girton Girl whirled bilss- at Asheville. One of the North Carohunting for birds on

> "That's a novel idea, said he judge; then, turning to his wife he

signed her to the Monk, who claimed Charles, but even pointed at jackrab-her for the next dance. bits Maybe there was one near. And "Would you rather sit this out?" again ble words were confirmed by the

and he begged my friend to sell him For Madge all the joy had gone out this word rolly sagacious animal. My of the evening. How she had hoped friend finally consented, but only on that by concerted effort might have that during the dance Jack would recondition that Sir Charles would re-been extinguished, gained such headognize her! She blushed even now turn the animal and get his money

was a certain amount of consolation shower bath, come along the street, fact that her Jack had not at leading that broncho. We hurried out tempted to flirt with an unknown girl. to the door to meet him, and he told tinguish it before it gains great head-She grasped at that straw of comfort, his tale of woe. He could not get used The Monk led her to a cosy, se to the broncho's peculiar ways, he scives. Madge roused herself with an friend's promise to take him back again. It was all right-most saga-"Miss Slater," he commenced, pull clous of the beast to point at birds and ing off his mask, "I have been seek jackrabbits, but just a little while being for an interview with you all fore he had been fording a stream, position in an educational institution. and when they reached the middle, it was vacant, and the professor was

had been following the gay figure himself. He told Sir Charles that he with her eyes all the time—and again should have warned him before, but he had forgotten to do so. The bron-There could be no doubt about it. cho was an all-round pointer. He not Jack was by her side. Apparently only pointed for birds and jackrabbits, she and Amy were not the only ones but for fish, tool. Sir Charles said, who had exchanged costumes! "Fancy!" and relinquished his claim

Process Is Said to Destroy the Bone Building Part of the Product -Pasteurization Batter.

Nothing has been found that will quite take the place of mother's milk, says a writer in Outing. Therefore a mother should nurse her baby, if possible. When it is not possible, the best substitute is pure cow's milk raw, after It has been duly modified in accordance with the age of the child. Raw milk, that are sure to develop in it. Pasteurin summer. But don't sterilize the milk. Sterilized milk is now under a ban. It has been discovered that in the process of sterilization the boneforming qualities in the milk are destroyed along with the germs, and that infants fed upon it for any length of time are likely not only to have soft bones, but rickets, scurvy and the most distressing diseases of the joints. The difference between sterliked and Pasteurized milk is simply in the degree of heat to which they are submitted and the length of time the heat is applied. Pasteurization consists of heating the nillk to 150 or 160 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. Mill is sterilized by heating it to 212 degrees for one hour or an hour and a haif.

WANTED TO KNOW SECRET

Tippler Evidently Convinced Minister Was Concealing Information of Much Value.

A very aggressive and highly auconce has recently been going on in a certain Scottish city, and a young minister, whose cloquence is marred inly by the unfortunate remarks he persuade several heavy drinkers to en ter the temperance field. Meeting one of his converts one afternoon, he stopped him and inquired how he was getting along. The man kept well back, and the ministers suspicions

come easily to her. She could have succeeded as a writer had she wished. She never went out but the returned with a host of striking opisodes she

To Fight Forest Fires. "Lumbermen in western Montana

have organized to fight forest fires. said George McGregor, of Butte. past years there never was cooperation on the part of the big timber men, with the result that a small firway as to destroy millions upon miwhich to buy chemicals, which will be stationed at all lumber camps and near-by towns, so that in case of a fire volunteers may have the means to ex-

Education and Ability.

Prof. Fellx Adler, founder of Society of Ethical Culture, and formerly a member of the Cornell ulty, not long ago was speaking of a to select an incumbent. "I am n : "My friend was deeply grieved at a man of education from New Englar"

> Speaking a Word for the Boys, There are worse things on the streets than boys playing ball. There are automobiles that give grown folks palpitation of the heart and street are not to be nailed down these fine avenings .- Portland Oregonian.

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Village Ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE Relative to the Crawford County Farmer's Telephone Company.

getting along. The man kept well back, and the minister's suspicions were aroused. "An Robert," said the reverend gentleman, saily. "I'm afraid you've been drinking. I can small it in your breath. Robert didn't deny the impeachment in fact, he couldn't—and just remained speech less his eyes fixed on the ground in front of him. "Now. Robert," continued the minister, "you never smell the odor of liquor in my breath." "Now, Robert," constitued the minister, "you never smell the odor of liquor in my breath." "No, sir, I never did," was Roberts reply, then, in a most auxious fone of voice, he added: "What d'ye dae for tit?"

Poor Little Chapt.

Of the late Miss John, wore Bennett, in whose death the American stage lost a comedienne of exquisite talout, an actor said:

Wiss Johnstone Bennett's success some easily to her. Size could, have success time easily to her. Size could, have entered in suit the same shall also have the right to use said poles, with respect to the arms thereof as the city may desire, but the same shall also have the right to use said poles, with response of the village.

Size tool II. The Village of Grayling Ordains, that the Crawford Country Francers and served to man and premitted to construct, maintain and operate in said Village of Grayling, Michigan, its representatives and assigns be brethy authorized and premitted to construct, maintain and operate in said Village of Grayling, Michigan, its representatives and assigns is hereby authorized and premitted to construct, maintain and operate in said Village of Grayling, Michigan, its representatives and assigns is hereby authorized and premitted to construct, maintain and operate in said Village of Grayling, Michigan, its representatives and assigns is hereby authorized and premitted to construct, maintain and operate in said Village of the important to the Cawford Country Michigan and were said versue, there on and electrical and tecphone paperatus to be used for telephone propose shall be receted and between the interpretation of Norway str

may desire, but the same shall be placed thereon and maintained at the expense of the village,

section III. The village shall also have the right to use said poles without charge, for such other purpose in the interest of the public and, the village is the Common Commol thereof may determine. Provided however, that such use shall be consistent with the purpose for which the same are creeted, and that the same can be used without interference with the business of the said trawford County Farner's Telephone Company, its representatives and assigns and provided, further that in case the village shall be only and the commands or reprocurations to necessarily obless subject to the real

"Made," Said Jack

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Passed, ordained and ordered published this 18th day of June A. D. 1916.

JOHN F. HUM,

President.

H. P. OLSON,

Village Clerk.

Probate of Will.

W. P. Northrup, in the Medical Rec-ord, says, that civilized man has learned how to eat and drink and how how to ye thate. The author deplers the unh siente conditions existing in most places of public assemblage owing to the lack of fresh air, and says that the need for reform in this regard is also great in private dwellings. The curse of motion living is overworking, overheating and lack of ventilation, not to mention worry and hasty eath The suggestion is raide of millizing be roofs of dwelling houses as so rees of fresh air, by con-

The Walter's Rebuke.

structing roof gardens.

Air de Luxe.

Pishop Brewster of Connecticut, while visiting some friends not long ago, tucked his napkin in his collar to
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July, A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock in the
foreneous, at said probate office, be
breakfast, says Lippincott's. He
laughed as he did it, and said it re
minded him of a man he once knew
laughed him of a man he once knew
laughed him of a man he once knew ago, tucked his napkin in his collar to minded him of a man he once knew who rushed into a restaurant, and, seating himself at a table, proceeded to tuck his napkin under his chin. He then called a waiter and said: "Can 1 a newspaper printed and circulated the waiter in a dignified manner, "but WELLINGTON BATERSON, linear of Beach to the charge of Beach to tuck his napkin under his chin. He hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE then called a waiter and said: "Can 1 a newspaper printed and circulated in said county."

WELLINGTON BATERSON, linear of Beach to the charge of Beach to the char the walter in a dignified manner, "but not a shampoo."

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. At a session of said Court, held at he Probate Office in the village of irayling in said County on the 26th, lay of June, A. D. 1906. Present: Hon. Wellington Batter-on, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Haus lason, decensed. Rasmus Hanson having filed in said

court his petition praying that a cer-tain instrument in writing, purport-ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be cuttor named in said will or some other suitable person

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Supplement to the Crawford Avalanche.===July 19, 1906.

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE-

Board of Supervisors

___OF___

Crawford County.

TUNE SESSION 1906. (Regular Sessiou.)

Regular Session of the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County, commenced and held at the Court House in the Village of Grayling, on Monday, the 25th day of June, 1906.

Present the following Supervisors: Beaver Crack—Casper Streittmatter Frederic—Chas. Craven.

Grayling—John J. Niederer.

Maple Forest—Amos Buck.
South Branch—I. H. Richardson.

Full Board present.

Supervisor Richardson in the chair.

Moved by Supervisor Streittmatter, that the several bills read by the Clerk, be placed in the hands of the Committee on Claims and Accounts, for consideration and report, and the bills of Dr. Insley, and the Central Drug Store, in reference to quarantine cases be referred to the Village Council for their action on the same. Motion prevailed.

Moved and supported, that this Board take a recess to give the Committee ou Claims and Accounts time to audit the bills.

Moved by Supervisor Buck, supported by Sup. Streittmatter, that the Board adjourn until eight o'clock tomorrow morning, Motion carried.

I. H. RICHARDSON.

Chairman.

J. J. COLLEN, Clerk.

MORNING SESSION, JUNE 26, 1906

MORNING SESSION, JUNE 26, 1906.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. Full Board present. Sup. Richardson in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Moved by Sup. Niederer, Supported by Sup. Streitmatter, that the Pros. Attorney be requested to explain to this Board the fees and compensation chargable to the county by sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, Constables, Marshal, deputy Marshal, and assistant nightwatchman and especially in matters pretaining to justice court matters. Moved and supported, that the several bills read by the Clerk be placed in the hands of the Committee on Accounts. Motion prevailed.

A recess was taken to give the committee on claims and accounts, time to work.

Moved and supported that the Board

Moved and supported that the Board adjourn until 1 o'clock this afternoon. Motion carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION JUNE 26. '06

Board meet pursuant to adjournment. Roll called, full Board present. Sup. Richardson in the chair.

Moved by Sup. Niederer, Supported by Sup. Craven. that the petition for a water fountain be recorded. Motion prevailed.

a water fountain be recorded. Motion prevailed.

GRAYLING, MICH... APRIAL 30, 1906.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Crawford County:

We the undersigned, residents and tax payers of Crawford County do hereby respectfully petition your Honorable body, that whereas, we believe in proper maintanance and improvements of public buildings and public grounds, that you may cause to be erected and maintain a water fountain on the Court Honse grounds in front of said Court House at an expense as you may deem reasonable and proper, and your petitioners will ever pray. Signed.
Chas Amidon, A. B. W. Becker, Wm. Butler, M. A. Bates.
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J. W. Sorenson, E. Kraus.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN |
COUNTY OF CRAWFORD |
We the undersigued Supervisors of Crawford County do hereby agree to accept and grant the within and foregoing petition of residence tax payers of said county for the erection of a water fountain on the Court House grounds and we hereby authorize and direct the chairman of the Building Committee of the Board of Supervisors to erect and complete a water fountain as prayed for in said petition, as soon as practical, and the County Clerk be authorized to draw orders upon the County Treasurer in payment of the same.
Dated this 7th day of May A. D. 1906.
IRA H. RICHARDSON,
Chairman of the Board of Sup.
JOHN J. NIEDERER.
Supervisor of Grayling.
CHARLES CRAVEN,
Supervisor of Frederic,
AMOS BUCK,
Supervisor of Maple Forest.
CASPER STREITMMATTER.

Supervisor of Frederic,
Supervisor of Maple Forest.
Supervisor of Maple Forest.
CASPER STREITMMATTER.
Supervisor of Beaver Creek.
Moved by Sup. Buck, supported by
Streitmatter, that this board resolve
its self into a committee of the whole
and proceed to equalize the assessment rolls for the year of 1906, of the
several townships. Motion prevailed.
Moved and supported, that the
written opinion of the Prosecuting
Attorney be received and placed on
record. Motion prevailed.
Grayling, Mich., June 26, 1906.
Hon, Board of Supervisors,
Crawford County, Mich.
Gentlemen:—In response to the
resolution of your Honorable Body in
relation to the compensations of
sheriffs, constables, Marshal, and
night watchman—referring especially
to their fees in action brought in
justices courts. You will premit me
to report that every item of ordinary
fees is specifically fixed by the statute, and fees for extraordinary duties
devolving upon them, left to your discretion.
The sheriff is entitled for every per-

fees is specifically fixed by the statute, and fees for extraordinary duties devolving upon them, left to your discretion.

The sheriff is entitled for every person committed to jail 35 cents, and for every person discharged from jail 35 cents, referring only to begining and end of sentence. For taking a prisoner from jail befor the court for examination 15 cents. For any services that may be preformed by a constable, the same fees may be allowed a constable. A constable is entitled to fees as follows: For serving a warant of arrest 50 cents, for traveling to make such arrest 10 cents a mile going, and 10 cents a mile returing if arrest is made. For taking a prisoner to jail or the house of correction, under sentence, 10 cents per mile, going only, and 15 cents for serving the mittimus. For serving subpoena 15 cents a peice, and 8 cents a mile for going only for said service. For summoning jury, 75 cents, and for attending the same 50 cents. For attending court, when not in charge of a jury, \$1.00 per day. The marshal, as such, has no authority to exceute process, the fees of which would be audited by your body, but is a creature of the corporation of the village. He is the chief of police, subject to the orders of the village council, and his fees for arrests, for arrests, for arrest, and selve the marshal is a deputy sheriff, and night watchman. As deputy sheriff, he has the same power of any deputy sheriff. As night watchman, he has the same authority, for arrest, and services of any criminal papers, in the village, as a constable and is entitled to the same fees.

The Statute gives the Council the right to appoint, or approve the appointment, by the president, such night watchman as shall be deemed necessary, and they have the same authority in the village, and are entitled to the same fees.

titled to the same fees, as a constable, referring of course to matters of a criminal nature, affecting the peace of the village.

Action has been taken in several cases purporting to be by a deputy marshal. There is no such officer known to the lay, and such action cannot be recognized.

The Statute further provides that the fees of these officers shall be itemized and prescribes the penalty for taking excessive or illegal fees.

Very Respectfully vours,

O. PALMER,

Prosecuting Att'y

Moved by Sup. Niederer, supported by Sup. Buck, that the report of the Committee on Claims and Accounts be accepted and adopted. Motion pre-

vailed.

REPORT.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford County.

Your Committee ou Claims and Accounts respectfully submits the following as their report, recommending the allowance of the several amounts as given below, and that the Clerk be authorized to draw orders for the same.

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Moved and supported that the Board adjourn until eight o'clock to morrow morning. Motion prevailed.
I. H. RICHARDSON,

MORNING SESSION, JUNE 27, 1900

J. J. COLLEN. Clerk.

MORNING SESSION, JUNE 27. 1906

Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Roll called. Full Board present. Sup.

Richardson in the chair. Minutes of
last meeting read and approved.

Moved and supported that the bill
of John J. Niederer' for the sum of
\$3.00 be allowed as charged. Motion
prevailed.

Moved by Sup. Buck, supported by
Sup. Streittmatter, that the bill of L.

J. Kraus be allowed at the sum of
\$39.05. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Sup. Buck, supported by
Snp. Streittmatter, that the nassessthen trolls of the several townships be
equalized as follows:

GRAYLING—Real estate as assessed
\$569,868.00, as equalized \$424.025.00.

Personal as assessed \$175,975.00, as
equalized \$176,975.00. Total as assessed
\$560,000.00.

FREDENIC—Real estate as assessed
\$560,000.00.

Total as equalized
\$576,000.00.

BEAVIR CREEK—Real estate as assessed \$57,059, as equalized
\$565,000.00.

BEAVIR CREEK—Real estate as assessed \$57,059, as equalized
\$578,000. Total as assessed
\$63,330.0. Total as assessed
\$63,440.00. as equalized
\$64,000.00.

MAPLE FOREST—Real estate, as assessed \$184,860.00, as equalized
\$60,000.00.

South Hanch—Real estate, as assessed \$95,995.00. Total as equalized
\$20,000.00.

sessed \$236,300.00. Total as equalized \$200,000.00

SOUTH BRANCH—Real estate, as assessed \$95,995.00, as equalized, \$82,974.00. Personal, as assessed \$7,026.00, as equalized, \$7,026.00, Total as assessed \$103,021. Total as equalized \$90,000.00.

Yea and may vote called:
Beaver Creek, yea.
Frederic, no.
Grayling, no.
Maple Forest, yea.

South Branch, yea.

Motion declared carried.

Moved by Sup. Niederer, supported by Sup. Buck, that the bill of Eugene Brown be allowed at the sum of \$11.85.

Motion prevailed.

Moved and supported that the Board adjourn until 12.30 o'clock p. m.

Motion prevailed.

AFTERNOON SESSION, JUNE 27.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. Full Board present. Sup. Richardson in the chair.

ent. Sup. Richardson in the chair.
Grayling, Mich., June 27, 1906.
To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford County.
Generalization of Supervisors of Crawford County.
Generalization of the past two months, the following repairs and improvements have been made to with—A new roof on poor house, and new porch on poor house, and I recommend repairing of basement floor in jail building, door in basement vault of court house and matting or carpets for court room.

Respectfully yours,

room.

Respectfully yours,

JOHN J. NIEDERER.

Chairman of the Building Com.

Chairman of the Building Com.

Moved and supported, that the report of the Chairman of the Building
Committee be accepted and adopted,
and the Chairman is authorized to
have the same done, and the Clerk is
authorized to draw orders for the
same. Motion prevailedMoved and supported, that the bills
of the several supervisors be allowed
as charged.

John J. Niederer. \$ 9,00
Charles Craven, 11.88
I.H. Richardson. 11.52
Amos Buck, 11.26

Charles Cravell.

I. H. Richardson.

Amos Buck, 11.26
Casper Streittmatter, 11.16
Motion prevailed.

Moved by Sup. Niederer, supported by Sup. Craven, that Mr. R. P. Fordes be authorized to put a new hardwood floor in the kitchen of poor house, and an out side door in same, and the clerk is authorized to draw orders for the same. Motion Prevailed.

Minutes read and approved.

I. H. RICHARDSON,

Chairman.

Moved by Sup. Niederer. supported by Buck, that the Board adjourn without date. Motion prevailed.

JAMES J. COLLEN,

Clerk.

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